

GENERAL FULTON RETIRES TOMORROW

The General . . .



BRIG. GEN. WALTER S. FULTON,
Commanding General,
Fort Benning,
1942-1943

... And His Lady



MRS. WALTER S. FULTON,
Epitome of American Womanhood
in the War Effort

Post Commander Climaxes Career

Climaxing a brilliant army career, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, retires from active military duty on October 1 after having served 43 years in the regular army.

General Fulton's military service has been highlighted by his assignment at Fort Benning for the past three and one-half years, during which time he has guided the post establishment during its rapid growth as a training center.

As Post Commander, General Fulton became known by and endeared to his thousands of subordinate officers and enlisted men as well as the many civilian employees on the post who work under his jurisdiction.

A graduate of West Point Military Academy, with the Class of 1904, and a veteran of overseas service during World War I, General Fulton has had an Army career full of important assignments in the last two decades.

Outstanding among his assignments has been the National Selective Service Administration, from 1925 to 1932 in that assignment, General Fulton was in charge of the section charting plans for the National Selective Service Administration. Although later some modifications were made, many of the principles outlined during General Fulton's work in the section are embodied in the present system supplying manpower to the armed services.

Senior instructor of the Louisiana National Guard, he also has served as executive officer of the National Guard Bureau in Washington. Coming to Fort Benning on March 15, 1940, General Fulton has served as Post Inspector and also as executive officer of the post. On April 10, 1942, General Fulton, then holding the rank of full colonel, assumed command of Fort Benning.

During his assignment as post commander, General Fulton has cemented relations between the military and civilian population at Fort Benning and in Columbus and environs.

Among the many improvements made in the Columbus-Fort Benning area has been the drive to release Tuesday by the public relations office at the field. They are Second Lieut. Orville Clarence Herr, of Benning, Cal.; Second Lieut. Melvin Lloyd Jenkins, of Girard, Kan.; Corp. Vincent James Faggione, of New York City, whose wife lives in Columbus; and Corp. Edward Hugh Jolly, of Asheville, N. C.



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For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bonesteel Commands TIS

Free Post Busses Oct. 4

Vehicles To Stop Only At Signs 'Post Bus Stop'

A motor bus system at Fort Benning involving five routes from various parts of the Main Post to the commissary grocery and shopping center, designed to save thousands of gallons of gasoline consumption each month, will go into effect October 4, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post.

The new network of bus lines will be operated under the direction of Capt. Charles W. McKeown, post transportation officer. Busses will be olive drab color, 20-passenger vehicles, and will operate regularly over the five numbered routes. Each bus will display a number, front and rear, to show the route followed.

No fares will be collected, but passengers not in uniform may be required by the driver to show passes or identification buttons, it was stated. The busses will stop only where indicated by signs reading "Post Bus Stop."

While impossible to estimate accurately the amount of gasoline saved by installation of the system, it was pointed out by Capt. McKeown that hundreds of families living on the post because of long distances involved, now use private automobiles to go to the post grocery, the shopping center behind the Howard Bus Station, or the commissary in order to procure necessities for the families. Under the new system, most of that travel can be cared for by the busses.

ROUTE NO. 1

Route No. 1 will leave Howard Bus Station, turn right on Ingersoll street, proceed along Ingersoll, turn right on Jenks to the Grocery. On the return trip, it will proceed along Skinner street, turn right on Yeager, along Yeager and turn left on Ingersoll, along Ingersoll to Vibbert, turn left on Vibbert at Gillespie, along Gillespie to Upton, turn left on Upton and along Upton to the Post

See FREE, Page 8

Bryden to Decorate Two Retiring Officers

Legion of Merit Awarded Gen. Fulton And Colonel Bain

General Walter S. Fulton and Col. A. J. Bain, Post Engineer, will be awarded the Legion of Merit medal at today's ceremony, Major General William Bryden, commanding general, Fourth Service Command, will come to Benning from Atlanta to make these awards.

A guard of Honor composed of the station complement will bid "Hail and Farewell" to Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, who retires as commanding general of Fort Benning, at 11 a. m., Thursday.

The various units comprising the station complement will form at Post Headquarters to render a final salute to their commander. The Reception Center Band will play for the final review. Units will include Military Police, Section I, under full arms; Headquarters Detachment, Section II; WAC Detachment, Section I; Platoon of Officers; WAC Detachment, Section II; Military Police, Section II; Headquarters Detachment, Section II; Commander of the Guard of Honor will be Colonel Ullrich N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center. First section will be commanded by Captain Samuel E. Lowry, the second section by Major James A. Mitchell. All military personnel and civilians on the post are invited to attend.

Every Single Man In Academic Unit To Buy Extra Bond

Special Service Detachment, the first unit of the Academic Regiment to sign up 100 per cent for bond allotments from its payroll, has now set another Regimental record that places them far out in front in the present Third War Loan Drive. Every single member of the detachment has signed up to buy a bond for cash on payday, in addition to his class B reservations.

Counting the allotments, the money for bonds that the detachment will spend this month is well over \$2000 or about 64 per cent of the payroll.

The detachment will be paid about \$3300 today and on that day will come \$492 for bond allotments and \$1604 already pledged for cash purpose of bonds during the Loan Drive, or a total of \$2096 invested in government securities. See EVERY, Page 8



COL. TUPPER

Train Butches' Sales To G.I.'s Given Ceiling

Soldiers Requested To Report Violations To Military Police

Ceiling prices have been established on sandwiches and beverages sold to soldiers by train butchers, and enlisted men are not to be required to pay higher prices and are requested to report instances of violations to military police. It was announced at Fort Benning headquarters today upon receipt of a War Department memorandum.

Specific prices for food items offered for sale in day coaches requiring class two railroad tickets set the maximum charge for a cup of coffee, a bottle of milk, not less than a half pint, and soft drinks including Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola at 10 cents each. Prices for individual and sliced pie is set at 10 cents a portion, while two doughnuts, two cup cakes, a package of cookies and fruits including fresh apples and oranges are to be sold at no higher than 10 cents each. Maximum price for bars and pieces of candies and chocolates and for packages of potato chips was set at 10 cents also.

With certain exceptions all sandwiches. See TRAIN, Page 8

Infantry School Makes Changes

Two important changes within its command were announced at the Headquarters of The Infantry School Tuesday.

Col. Sevier R. Tupper, who commanded the Student Training Brigade, takes command of the 124th Infantry.

For the time being, Col. Tupper will be in command of the 124th Infantry at Fort Benning. He was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1893. He was educated at Blair Academy and at St. Andrews in Toronto. A veteran of World War I, he served with distinction in France and Germany and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He was commissioned in 1916, serving with the 124th Infantry at Fort Leavenworth, Clark and Snelling in 1917. From 1918 to 1920, he served in the Headquarters of the 4th Division at Fort Oglethorpe, then overseas and back to Camp Grant. He then spent two years in Hawaii with the 27th Infantry and finished 1922 with the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. In 1933, he returned to Hawaii and commanded the 27th.

TUPPER ORC TEACHER After two more years with the 27th, he was assigned to the headquarters of the 6th Corps area in Chicago and came to The Infantry School to attend Advanced Officers' Class in 1925-26. After two years with the 2nd Infantry at Fort Bragg, he became an instructor in Officer Reserve units in Birmingham. He then returned to the Second for two years more, where he became senior instructor of the Arizona National Guard at Phoenix. From that post he came to The Infantry School, First Student Training Regiment.

On July 1, 1942, he assumed command of the 124th Infantry at Fort Benning. On May 25, of this year, took on the added duties of commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

He supervised the organization of the Training Center, and coordinated its work with that of the Student Training Brigade. The 124th Infantry was turned over to Col. Wilson McK. Spann, his executive officer, a few weeks ago but he still remained in charge of the coordination of activities in the Harmony Church area.

Col. Tupper is married, has three daughters, and resides in Benning. His mother, Mrs. E. R. Tupper, resides in Milledgeville, Ga.

War Bond Sales Surge Upward

In a last minute spurt, Fort Benning soldiers have invested nearly \$100,000 in a week to bring local bonds sales to \$312,407.50, with still two more days, one of the 3rd War Loan Drive ends.

Sales and reservations were still moving fast on Tuesday afternoon, said Major George Fink, post war bond officer estimated that local investments would reach \$750,000 for September. This includes pay reservation purchases by soldiers and post civilians, which is also expected to rise sharply, over the August total of \$200,000.

The Benning post office also reported a record month as Robert P. Richardson, postmaster, announced that 3,004 bonds totaling \$140,825.00 had been purchased to date, as compared to purchases of \$93,768.25 for April, 1943 during the 2nd war loan drive, and \$113,231.25 in November, 1942 during the first drive. Approximately \$50,000 has been invested through the post office in the past seven days.

SALES DOUBLE At the same time, post finance authorities stated that their cash sales had doubled in a similar period, going from \$2,000 to \$23,000; also topping their record for any previous month.

Largest military purchases were reported by the Infantry School, whose sales this month had invested. See WAR, Page 8

New CO Held Icelandic Post

General Allen Gets Important Job Elsewhere

Maj. Gen. Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, former commander of the United Nations forces in Iceland, has been named as Commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen who has served as commandant since February 1942 and has now been given a new and important assignment.

The new Commandant is a West Pointer and comes from a long line of army men. His father and grandfather were West Pointers and his son, Capt. Charles H. Bonesteel III, also a graduate of the Military Academy, served with him in Iceland.

Gen. Bonesteel has held many commands, the latest of which was that in Iceland which he held from September 1941, until this summer. He has been attached to The Infantry School before, as a student and later as an instructor. His last appearance here was in early August when he spent six days in a tour of inspection.

He was graduated from The Infantry School Advanced class in 1925, the Command and General Staff College in 1928 and the Army War College in 1932. Upon the completion of his assignment in Iceland, he was awarded the Distinguished Service medal and commended for making permanent the defense of that outpost.

NEBRASKA The Commandant was born in Fort Sidney, Neb., April 9, 1885 and was commissioned in 1908. After six years of service at Fort Porter, Buffalo, the Philippines and at the Presidio in Monterey, Cal., he was assigned, in 1914, to serve duty at Calexico, Cal., and Yuma, Ariz. In Sept. of that year, he was promoted to first lieutenant and assigned to the 30th Infantry at Plattsburg until that unit was ordered to the Hawaiian Islands. Until 1917, he was an instructor. See NEW, Page 8

Gen. Fulton Bids Farewell

In a special message today, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Commanding General of the Post, bids farewell to members of his command, officers, soldiers, nurses, WACs, and civilians. The message follows:

"Words escape me that would adequately express my sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation I have received from the personnel who have worked with me at Fort Benning. . . . Officer, soldier, nurse, WAC, and civilian. . . . We have been joined in performing an important task in the Army. It has been no mean job. But, as I relinquish my position as Commanding General of Fort Benning I am happy to know that I am leaving behind a faithful, well-qualified staff of officers and enlisted men to carry on in their respective assignments. Yours is an important trust; I know you will continue to persevere in your jobs that the war effort will reap the rewards of your work.

"I find leaving my co-workers at Fort Benning one of deep regret. As I part your company, I bid you a fond farewell. Mrs. Fulton and I have made many fine friends among you all. My career truly is highlighted by my association with you who have so generously been my friends and associates in working together.

"WALTER S. FULTON,
Brig. Gen. U. S. A.,
Commanding."

Italian-American Woman Reunited With Brother After 20-Years' Lapse

Recognizes Face In Film Shot At Post POW Camp; She Presents Him With U. S. War Bond

Last Monday Mrs. Marianna Cacciapiaglia of Staunton, Va., met her brother, an Italian prisoner of war at Fort Benning, whom she had not seen in the past 20 years.

The believe-it-or-not story started a few weeks ago in the Dixie Theater in Staunton where Mrs. Cacciapiaglia, a newsreel enthusiast, viewed some films showing the capture of Italians by the invading Allied Armies in Sicily.

As Mrs. Cacciapiaglia looked on, she gasped as she noted one of the prisoners waving the "V" sign for victory. She was certain the man bore resemblance to one of her brothers whom she had last seen at their home in the city of Santeramo in the province of Bari, Italy, in 1924.

Mrs. Cacciapiaglia wrote a letter to the War Department to determine if her brother were an American prisoner of war. On the same day that she received a reply confirming her belief, Mrs. Cacciapiaglia got a post card from her brother, sent from the internment camp at Benning.

After receiving Army permission to visit her kin, Mrs. Cacciapiaglia and her sister, Mrs. Camella Cacciapiaglia, also of Staunton, Va., started their trip to Benning. Upon arriving here this week, the sisters were reunited with their brother and talked over old times. Mrs. Camella Cacciapiaglia had not seen her brother in 14 years, she said.

Climaxing her visit with her brother, Mrs. Marianna Cacciapiaglia presented him with a \$100 U. S. War Bond. At the headquarters of the Prisoner of War Camp, she filled out a bond application and bought a \$100 War Bond for her brother. The Bond was given to Mrs. Cacciapiaglia to keep for her kin.

An avid advocate of democracy and the American way of life, Mrs. Cacciapiaglia asserted: "I want to do everything I can to make it possible for my brother to stay in America."



BUYING A SHARE IN AMERICA for her brother, an Italian prisoner of war at Fort Benning, is Mrs. Marianna Cacciapiaglia, second from left, of Staunton, Va. Col. George M. Chescheir, commanding officer of the prisoner of war camp, is shown above as he hands a \$100 War Bond over to Mrs. Cacciapiaglia. Third from left is the prisoner of war, and brother of Mrs. Cacciapiaglia whom she had not seen in the past 20 years but recognized in a newsreel as an American war prisoner. On the right is Mrs. Camella Cacciapiaglia, also of Staunton, Va., another sister who had not seen him in 14 years until they were reunited at Benning. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

General Fulton To Head War Fund Campaign As 'First Major Civilian Job'

Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton, who retires as commanding officer at Fort Benning September 30, will head the Muscogee War Fund campaign in October, District Chairman A. H. Chapman announced Saturday.

"I am delighted that General Fulton has accepted this general chairmanship as his first major civilian job after he retires from the United States Army," said Mr. Chapman.

"Columbus knows General Fulton's capacity as an army man, and I am sure that Columbus will follow his leadership in raising the \$70,000 quota asked of us by the National War Fund."

General Fulton gave up plans for a vacation in order to serve in this campaign and he will take active charge of putting together a county-wide organization immediately upon his retirement next Thursday.

KNOWS FUND'S VALUE
"He knows the value of the War Fund in financing the fine activities of the USO and kindred organizations, and no man could dramatize this appeal more effectively than he."

Mr. Chapman, who as district chairman is responsible for War Fund organizations in Muscogee and seven other counties, said that General Fulton's appointment to other campaign posts would be announced as the organization is perfected.

General Fulton was guest of honor at a Muscogee County War Fund luncheon at the Rialto Hotel, at which E. B. Emrey, Georgia chairman of the National War Fund was also a guest.

General Fulton's letter of acceptance, addressed to Mr. Chapman, reads as follows:

"Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of 22 September, 1943, informing me that the Steering Committee, appointed for the purpose of organizing the campaign in Columbus and Muscogee County in the interest of the National War Fund, has requested that I act as General Chairman of that committee."

"Being cognizant of the unselfish and patriotic duty upon which the committee is about to embark, and knowing and admiring its personnel as I have named to do, I feel that it is a very great privilege to be invited to participate in its efforts and a great honor to be asked to serve as its chairman."

"My experience as an officer of the Army in the present emergency has permitted me to witness personally the operation of many of the agencies supported in full or in part by the National War Fund. The whole-hearted and sincere manner in which these agencies have gone about their allotted tasks has been a course of never ending admiration on my part. The global nature of their enterprises has been limited only by the global need of their services. The opportunity that the National War Fund campaign now affords to every non-fighter to help sustain these enterprises, and to feel that 'through his gift he can be there,' is one of the most appealing and soul-stirring in the history of an unselfish nation."

"It is these thoughts that I request you to convey my thanks to the Steering Committee for the honor they have bestowed upon me to inform them that I shall be most pleased to accept the general chairmanship."

Captain Paul Wilbur Warren, assistant secretary of The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of major. He has been at the school since his return to active duty May 24, 1943.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in 1917 and was assigned to the 9th Infantry of the Fourth Division and embarked for France in April, 1918.

Maj. Warren was in the Second Battle of the Marne and in Vesle River Defensive. He was awarded the Silver Star decoration and returned to the United States after 15 months in France and the Army of Occupation in Germany.

After his return Maj. Warren was commissioned a captain in the Regular Army and served until October, 1928, when he retired from active duty.

7th Armored Backs Attack With Big Loan

Tankers Lend U. S. \$10,000 To Share In Third Bond Drive

Confident that civilians are already investing 10 per cent of their income in bonds through payroll savings plans, Seventh Armored Division men are currently spending approximately \$10,000 for "victory insurance" during the Third War Loan drive.

Since the start of the drive Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silverster's rugged armorers have loaned to Uncle Sam \$9,978.75 in cash for the purchase of equipment with which they can back their attack overseas.

In the 31st Armored Regiment, War Bond club members have reported that \$7,272 worth of bonds had been bought. To date this is the largest amount of money they have raised. These men realize that every dollar put into War Bonds is a step near to defeating the Axis. They invest to give the nation the freedom for which they are already willing to give the ultimate sacrifice.

As a further stimulus to bond buying during the Third War Loan drive a radio show entitled "Bond Breve" was broadcast from the Service Club No. 2 between 7:30 and 8 p. m. last Saturday over WRBL in Columbus.

PER TALK
Lieut. Col. James G. De La Vergne, division chaplain and chief war bond officer, delivered a short pep talk urging the men to invest in more War Bonds with every dollar not absolutely needed for the necessities of life.

Included in the broadcast was a short dramatic sketch called "And Then Came Peace," written and produced by Pvt. Phil Alexander against a musical background provided by Sgt. Tony Berrell's 48th Armored Infantry Regimental orchestra.

Cpl. Chris Woessner added to the musical enjoyment of the broadcast with his crooning of "Sunday, Monday, or Always."

A new song called "If You See Jean," written by the 48th's Lieut. Arviller E. Oswald, was introduced on the program by the regimental orchestra.

Seventh Armored Division soldiers are not counting the physical costs that face them in coming battles. They are ready to give their all. They aren't asking villains to shoulder guns, but they do hope that civilians will help win the war by backing the attack with bond purchases. Men of the 7th believe that dollars and cents are small sacrifices when measured in human lives that may be saved. They know... for theirs is a two-listed sacrifice.

Colored WAC Adds Personnel

Fort Benning's first colored company of the Women's Army Corps last week increased in size when a group of 44 enlisted personnel reported to duty from Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Second Lieut. Lucille I. Mayo, commanding officer of the detachment at Fort Benning, along with a group of Benning officers met the WACs as they arrived here.

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant; Lt. Col. C. A. Will director, Training Division; Major W. C. Tippins, executive officer, Reception Center, and 2nd Lieut. Patricia A. Gunter and Ella L. Clayton of the WAC Detachment were at the station to greet them.

These WACs will take up their duties in the Station Hospital as well as in the Reception Center. They will be laboratory technicians, cooks and bakers, ward technicians, X-ray developers, clerk-typists, administrative non-coms and surgical technicians at the Station Hospital, while at the Reception Center their tasks will be tailors, classification specialists, statisticians, general clerks, mail clerks, and drivers.

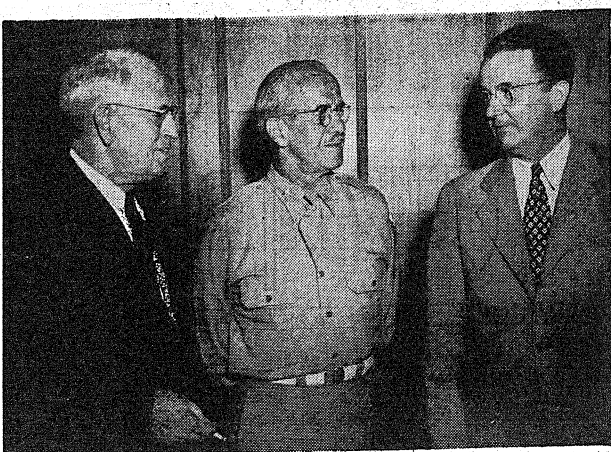
They come from all parts of the United States including from Kentucky, Missouri, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Louisiana, Alabama, New Jersey and Texas and they are ready for the job ahead of them, and willing to go to any part of the world where they can be of service to their country.

They have brothers, sisters, sweethearts, husbands and even fathers doing their part and these WACs want to take their place beside them on the battle front if they are needed there.

Main Theater Projectionist Dies
News of death of T-3 H. M. Campbell, who for several years had been chief projectionist at the Main theater, was received today from the Veterans Hospital at Orléans, N. C.

Sgt. Campbell was born in Jellico, Tenn., July 2, 1904, and was a veteran of 18 years in the army. He had served at Fort Benning for nearly eight years, being assigned to DEMIL.

He is survived by his widow, of Benning Park, his father, three brothers and one sister. He had left Fort Benning for the Veterans Hospital last spring.



BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER SCOTT FULTON (center) accepts the job of heading the Muscogee War Fund campaign from District Chairman A. H. Chapman, right, and Georgia Chairman E. B. Emrey, left.

Even A Mine Can't Wipe Off Irish's Smile

He's an Irishman named Mulligan. A smilin' Irishman in the 176th Infantry of the Infantry School.

He entered the Army last December, volunteered. By July he was made a Private First Class; August saw him a Corporal, and early September a Sergeant. They liked his spirit, always smiling with a cheering word for all.

"We know that the volume of Christmas mail will be heavier than ever this year," Col. McCormack stated. "There are so many more men and women in service and since the Fourth Service Command trains more soldiers than any other command, we must prepare to handle a record number of deliveries."

The Post Office Department will maintain and service the vehicles during their use by the postal service.

CO-OP CABS
DIAL 5511
1318 Broad

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines
Endorsed in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking in Southern Atmosphere with Southern Hospitality.
Dinner—Every evening from 5:30 to 8:30
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P.M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Myra's Beauty Shop
Opening under new management MONDAY, SEPT. 27th.
305 Murrah Bldg.
Phone 3-1097
Elevator Service

Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter



...or how to bring folks closer together
When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation *Have a "Coke"* is fairly sure to follow. In three short words people strike the spark of comradeship. From the family fireside to far-flung fronts, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

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STEVEN'S Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS
For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of unusual artistic merit and fine craftsmanship. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Through These Portals...
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line 926 Broadway
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PIN-UP GIRLS
Are Favorites With the Boys in the Service
BUT PIN-UP BOYS
Are Favorites With the Girls Back Home!

And when you send that Package
Above All
SEND A PICTURE
SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular \$15.00 value—Now **\$5.50**
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
BON ART STUDIO
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OWI Man Swaps Words For Bullets

From fighting a war with words to fighting a war with bullets was the transition made by Wallace B. Ruggles, officer candidate of the 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, upon his entrance into the army.

Prior to his army service, Ruggles was assistant chief of production, overseas branch of the Office of War Information. In this capacity he served as a master propagandist, staging and directing radio programs broadcast to Japan, Burma, Australia and many Pacific points.

A former news commentator and director of Bob Hope's and other headlines' radio shows, Ruggles was chosen by OWI because of his radio experience to fight Japanese lies with truth.

He left OWI after a year's work to enlist in the army, and was sent to Camp Roberts, Cal., for basic training before he was assigned to OCS. His home is in San Francisco.

Chief Jester In Boomerang

T-4 Justin Wagner, Division Service Company's jester and showman extraordinary is ready and willing to increase his insurance. He wants all he can get in the army or out.

Sgt. Wagner, who has a commendation from Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silverster for his commendable work in "Off Limits" a division play given at North Camp Polk, for some reason or another didn't know that the Division AG Control had a "dead man's" file.

He was duty clerk at Division Headquarters on a recent night. He tried to find a man, couldn't locate him. He called Sgt. Raymond J. Becker, chief of control section and when Sgt. Becker said he would look in the "dead man's" file, the champagne jester was almost floored. He frankly admitted he'd given up although he has pulled more Houdinis in the 7th Armored Division than there were rabbits in the proverbial hat.

MEDICOS PROMOTED

Two officers of the 53rd General Hospital have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement from that headquarters. They are 1st Lt. Robert O. Sauer, supply officer, who was raised to captain and 2nd Lt. Mark A. Cunningham, adjutant, who advanced to first lieutenant.

Kasserine Pass Hero Teaches AST Basics

AST Basics in the 4th Company, 8th Regiment get their baptism of information first hand. They're not only learning about infantry weapons and tactical methods, but are getting a version of modern battle from the lips of a Yankee commander who fought with the British in the Kasserine Pass area in Africa and who would be there now had it not been for a lucky shot by a Messerschmidt pilot.

One of the 4th Company instructors is 21-year-old Cpl. Gaylord W. McCurdy from Sioux City, Iowa.

McCurdy, who was with an outfit of men reputed to scoff at any job but those of a suicidal nature, proudly wears the coveted Purple Heart.

His job with the commands was no ordinary one. Equipped with a death-dealing tommy gun, a powerful T.N.T. and a coal-black face, McCurdy spent many a sleepless night behind enemy lines, blowing up bridges, destroying tanks, blasting communications and cutting communications on lines.

"Heck no," said McCurdy. "At least not when we were behind the lines."

TOO BUSY FOR FEAR McCurdy explained that he was too busy to be scared. No time for worrying about enemy snipers and machine gun fire when there's a mission to be done. But then he confessed: "After we got back to our base and started to think of those lines."

Smoking through enemy lines isn't as scary as the movies show it to be, McCurdy pointed out. Although bullets were almost constantly whizzing around him, he claimed he still had time for a laugh.

"I actually laughed at bullets that came so close they almost jammed our cheeks," he recalled.

But we got mad too. Especially when the enemy fire slowed down on a raid. I recall one night we went about an hour crawling up on what we thought were German tanks only to find out they were dummys. Boy, were we made up for it when we found the real tanks!"

MESSERSCHMIDT STRIKES For all his raiding in no-man's-land, McCurdy didn't get a scratch. He went through weeks of enemy plane strafing and bombing without even getting his hair mussed.

Medicos Set New Bond Goal

Men Seek \$40,000; Exceeded By \$6,325

With a quota of \$25,000 for their Third War Loan Bond goal, the Medical Detachments on duty with the Station Hospital, have exceeded their goal by over \$6,000 according to Major John B. Joyner, M. A. C. C., commanding officer of the medical detachments. Total sales of bonds on Wednesday were \$31,325 and defense stamps totaled \$110.00.

The medic bond selling campaign is scheduled to end Thursday and the organizations hope to reach a total sales of \$40,000 in bonds and stamps by the time they hold their big bond rally at 8 p. m. on that date. The program for the bond rally will include music by the medic orchestra, free eats and drinks and as a special added attraction the 17th Infantry's famous hillbilly band will highlight the program.

During the bond drive weekly awards in defense stamps have been given to enlisted men selling the largest amount in bonds and stamps for the seven day period. Interest in the campaign has been maintained by the holding of two convays for the enlisted personnel of the organization. Sales to date have averaged better than a \$25.00 bond for each member of the organization, in addition to any regular purchase of bonds. Also during the campaign the number of payroll deduction purchasers was greatly increased, Major Joyner explained.

PTA TO MEET

The Fort Benning Parent-Teacher's Association will be opening its first meeting at the Children's School Auditorium, Thursday, October 7, at 2:45 p. m. A tea will follow the meeting, the mothers being guests of the teachers and room mothers.

Learn the direction of the prevailing wind before starting on a scouting mission. It may help you later to determine your directions.

Then one day a lone Messerschmidt came over and opened up with his 30 mm. cannon through the propeller hub. Right then and there McCurdy's luck ran out. A shell landed near him, shoving his leg and side with shrapnel.

That took care of McCurdy ... but only temporarily. After two months in eight different British hospitals, he finally was well enough for transfer back to the U.S.A. and a week's rest with his mother, Mrs. Esther B. McCurdy.

Now he's teaching ... and hoping to join the AST program himself to complete the education he cut short early in 1941 to join the colors.

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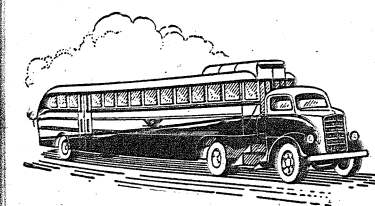
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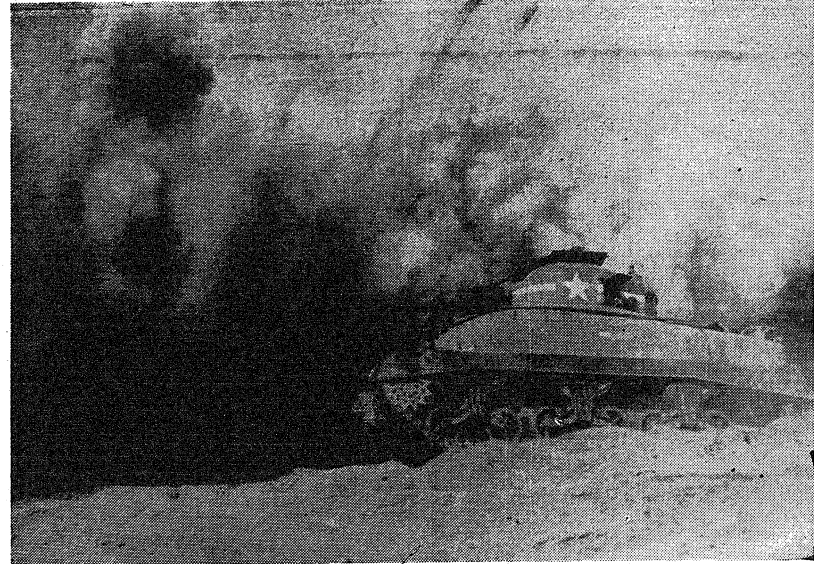
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TYPICAL OF AMERICA'S armored might on land, one of the Seventh Armored Division's medium tanks rumbles through blasts of TNT charges during a training problem in the field. Personnel of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silver's "Lucky 7th" receive intensive training under conditions approximating actual battle as closely as possible. (Official U. S. Army Photo 7th A. D.)

Students Learn Directing Motor Convoys Not Easy

BY LIEUTENANT WILLIAM L. HAMLIN
14TH CO., 1ST S. T. R.

For the past few days an Officers' Motor Class in the 1st Squadron Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosa, has been finding out something about motor convoys. The members of this course at the Infantry School have been running the convoys from start to finish, and in pursuance of their labors have found out that there are a number of jobs connected with a motor convoy that are not in the strict sense of the word, desirable—in certain respects.

Take, for instance, the unfortunate guide who stands on his lonely corner, a red flag in one hand, and a flashlight (sometimes) in the other. This singular individual holds his post unwaveringly for hours with his arm at the horizontal, pointing the way, while the trucks roar by.

Now some might think this a pleasant way of passing time, and all it might except for one thing. Overhead the sky is clear (we hope), the ground under foot is dry, but as the trucks flash by a dust storm suddenly descends upon the figure of the guide. In seconds he is wholly and completely wet. Now we do not say that this is a result of the play. Indeed, it is not. But it is a singular fact that the truck passengers are wearing canteens, and since the deluge descends regardless of the clear weather, one suspects the source of water to be anything but heaven-sent. So we pity the guide.

TRAIL OFFICER

Take the Trail Officer on an infiltration movement. This worthy individual takes his post at the Initial Point, watch in hand, and dispatches the vehicles at the proper time intervals. That is, he hopes he will. He has his eyes on the second hand of his watch, and he creeps up to zero and his arm flashes down. There is a roar of power from the truck behind him. There is a slaccato firing. And the engine sputters and dies. The Trail Officer tears his hair, weeps, and voice choice expletives. When these have no effect, he prays, and maybe the truck will pass the IP only a minute late.

Now he has to change his dispatching plan. Plans run around in his head as he adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides the little lost minute. He is dizzy, tired, and no little disgusted. Finally he arrives at the correct new Time Interval. Once more the trucks begin to roll. And somewhere down the line another one is sure to die when it reaches the IP. The Trail Officer feels he will go into hysterics. He would tear his hair again but there is none left to tear. So patiently he waits. And we leave him there waiting. S-T-S JOB.

We also have the S-1. This worthy person has the responsibility of finding, and allotting the bivouac area. This he accomplishes with neatness and dispatch. He feels that his job is well done when the convoy is guided safely in the area. With a sense of satisfaction he makes his round of inspection a little later to find trucks pointed nose end into trees, trucks bunched together like horses in a clover field, trucks parked with complete unconcern in the middle of a convenient clearing. S-1 shouts. His satisfaction is gone. Drivers jump into their vehicles guiltily. Fenders are scared in the ensuing untangle. And S-1 has a good hour to work ahead of him. He is surely to be pitied.

MAINTENANCE OFFICER

Then there is the Maintenance Officer who thinks his trucks are in A-1 shape, as indeed they are until they get on the road in the heart of a convoy. Then, and only then, do things happen. Springs break. Bearings burn out. Tires go flat. Water pumps freeze up. Everything happens, in fact, except the motor facing from its mountings to the highway. And he expects this to occur at any instant. All his mechanics are being used and more troubles come up. Up and down the convoy he rushes as the troubles mount. He will finally get it all straightened out, he hopes. But this is certainly not an enviable job. He also we pity.

Officer's Widow Given Silver Star By Gen. Fulton

In a brief ceremony Saturday morning, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, presented Mrs. Winnifred M. Smith, 1028 Lockwood Avenue, Columbus, with the Silver Star, posthumously honoring her husband, Major Kenneth C. Smith, who was killed during mopping up operations on Attu Island, May 28.

A graduate of the Infantry School basic course, which he attended from October, 1940 to January, 1941, Major Smith was side-decamp to the division commander on Attu, and at the time of his death was leading a night patrol near Cold Mountain.

Major Smith entered service under the Thomson Act in 1940 from his home town, Ladysmith, Wisconsin. While stationed at Fort Benning, he married Miss Winnifred Moon, granddaughter of John E. Minter, prominent Columbus businessman, and is survived by two children, Kenneth, Jr., age 1; and Cynthia, age 5.

Mrs. Smith will also receive the Order of the Purple Heart, honoring Major Smith, at a later date.

OFFICERS! SEE OUR Gifts - Antiques ELLEN WORRALL
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Laundry Changes G. I. From Tanks To The Infantry

Some guys are always singing the blues concerning the often distorted laundry service. It seems the skinny fellows always get back a neatly laundered bundle of clothing—size 42. And the more obese dogfaces almost always inherit drawers that will fit Mahatma Gandhi—snugly. Pvt. James Lewis, late of Division Hq. Co., and just transferred to the 48th Infantry Bn., has no complaints to lodge on that score. In fact, he thinks the laundry is a smooth clicking outfit and slightly ingenious in its methods. Here's why.

Lewis sent in his bundle last week containing the usual items of soiled apparel. His hat, with green piping denoting his Hq. Co., was not put in the bag. Not that it couldn't use a good going over; it was just that he didn't have another to replace it. Came the following Monday, the day of the great Division parade. All the rest—he was sent to the 48th Infantry, a full-fledged doughboy. The laundry came in while he Lewis was packing to leave. He opened the package and commenced to transfer the snow-white garments into his barrack bag. At the bottom of the parcel lay the reason for Lewis' amazement and undying devotion to that grand institution of laundries. It was a cap, cotton (khaki) in virtually new condition—and replete with a shiny blue braid, the blue of the infantry.

W. D. Asks Public To Use Soldier's ASN In Inquiries

The War Department has asked the public to use a soldier's Army serial number in every case where inquiries are made to official agencies concerning either officer or enlisted personnel, according to headquarters at Fort Benning. The request was based on a statement from the Methods Management Branch of the Adjutant General's Office which said much time is wasted by War Department personnel and the person making the inquiry—whether oral or written—if the number is not given when the initial inquiry is made.

Many members of the armed forces have identical names and the only method of absolute identification is by serial number. Any other pertinent data included in the request, of course, speeds the inquiry.

In addition to saving much time, much material also would be saved since letters often must be written asking for complete identification before a request can be acted upon.

President Roosevelt recently announced the designation of Gen. Eisenhower as a permanent major general in the Army. Gen. Eisenhower now holds the temporary rank of full general.

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Luckies Learn Rubber Saving

A thorough, comprehensive and practical course in rubber conservation and tire maintenance, offered to selected maintenance men in every unit by the Fourth Service Command, will prove invaluable to the "Lucky 7th's" designs to "keep 'em rolling."

Although this tire saving school has been in operation during the past nine months and has served virtually all maintenance personnel at the main post and outlying districts, last week saw the first group of Armorers graduated from the four-day class—with an exceptionally high average.

According to Mr. Frank Jenkins, principal tire inspector and "school-teacher," the men from the 7th took readily to the intensive tricks of the trade and averaged the excellent grade of 98 per cent in final written examinations.

Mr. Jenkins and his staff of four civilian tire experts work under the Fourth Service Command at the main post. District Motor Transport Branch and are responsible for the rapid repair and turnover of thousands of worn and damaged tires, tubes, and various wheel parts.

The soldiers sent to them to learn how to save rubber, undergo visual training instruction, watch actual repair demonstrations, write a series of ten special films from the Signal Corps library and finally to make their own tube repairs and valve stem replacements.

Two days are spent studying and discussing films; one day is devoted solely to tire inspection; half a day is taken with two written exams and the final afternoon is given to a recapitulation of the entire course.

Classes begin at 8:30 each morning.

USO SHOW SLATED

The "750 variety show, 'Personalities on Parade,' will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Phenix City USO under the joint auspices of the Alabama Salvation Army unit and Columbus club. Miss Edna Scott, program director, announced the show will be directed by Sgt. Justin Wagner of the Seventh Armored Division.

Upon completion of the course students are awarded a certificate attesting to their ability and their willingness to learn. Proper notations are entered on their service record and they are recommended for placement in positions enabling them to pass on their knowledge to others.

The course is short but completely thorough. Instruction is handled by experts. Classes are practical, the worn and damaged tubes and tires are right there in the shop ... the men actually make the repairs. It's obvious, the men of the "Lucky 7th" will certainly "keep 'em rolling."

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"This war is going to be won step by step. We can pray that somewhere along the line the people of Germany and Japan will crack, but we can't count on it and we mustn't assume that it will happen." — Eleanor Roosevelt.

General Fulton Retires To Well-Earned Rest

"Farewell! If ever fondest prayer For other's well avail'd on high, Mine will not all be lost in air. But wait thy name beyond the sky." — Lord Byron

Today, Sept. 30, Post Headquarters bids farewell to Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton as commanding general of Fort Benning. It is with mingled feelings that we take leave of the general; it is with deep regret that we tell him "au revoir," but we are happy that he and Mrs. Fulton intend to make their home here.

Even at that, his cheery smile and his vigorous personality will be missed at headquarters. General Fulton has won and retained the affection and admiration of all of those who have had the high privilege of working under him at Fort Benning.

He has demonstrated with sincerity and without codding that he is the friend of every member of his staff, both military and civilian, and that he has ever had the interests of every individual at heart.

We of the Bayonet are particularly indebted to him for the unstinted cooperation he has given the entire staff since its inception over a year ago.

He and his Lady take with them our very best wishes for the future. Although he lays down his burden, we know that he will be ever ready to lend his wise counsel, the fruits of his long experience as an Army officer, to help make our beloved America greater than ever.

So in bidding him goodbye, we reiterate that we are glad that it is "au revoir" and not "adieu."

Infantry May Be Slow, Gets Dar Jest De Same

When General Douglas MacArthur's hard-fighting Infantry and paratroopers culminated a grueling ten-week push by wrestling "the key Salomau Airborne from the Japs, they gave our Southwest Pacific air forces an advanced base from which Allied fighters can rain down bombs in ever-growing weight upon the little Sons of Heaven.

MacArthur's slugging Americans and Australians provide a striking lesson, if one is needed, of the interdependence of all arms in combat. In seizing this latest stepping stone on the perilous road to Tokyo from his tenacious Nip defenders who literally had to be dug out of their foxholes, our ground troops displayed their typical combination of courage, endurance, patience, and sheer fighting ability. Their heroism and determination will inspire United States Infantrymen in the vital missions they are accomplishing all over the globe.

Salomau's airfield, with all the prospects it opens up for striking harder blows right at the heart of the ill-gotten Empire of the Rising Sun, was won by men who sometimes rode to battle in swift planes, bouncing jeeps, armored half-tracks, or dropped from the clouds under silken "chutes," but always fought on foot, on the ground. "The ground," of course, includes anything from treacherous swamps and tropical jungles to beaches swept by the sea and by machine gun fire.

It's not very glamorous, the Infantryman's way of battle. It's a monotonous grind that calls for hours of patient waiting and split seconds of top-of-the-action, sweating in steamy jungles or freezing in biting Arctic gales, crawling through mud and becoming intimate with insect and reptile life. In addition to the many technical qualifications of the expert at close-in combat, Infantry fighting is mainly a matter of hunger, dirt, fatigue, and plenty of plain guts. And so the foot-fighter doesn't make the headlines or rotogravure as often as other soldiers whose deeds may seem more spectacular.

Now that United Nations planes based on strategic Salomau are beginning to strafe Jap airfields, bomb his transports, and torpedo his cruisers, Infantrymen rightfully take pride in the truth that they fought through to win the advanced base that makes an aerial offensive possible.

Col. J. R. Roosma, Co. 1st STR.

Incorrectly Addressed Mail Hard To Deliver

No one knows any better than Private Private how let down a man in the Army is when he doesn't get a letter from the one he loves.

In the 7th Armored Division's postoffice, certain T-5's, and privates, too, have many a day felt trying to find out where and what unit a soldier belongs. Here's the way one of the clerks felt one day:

"I work down at the APO, just a forgotten T-5, I'm not very big, just 5 feet 5; Day in and day out I labor away; Don't even take time off for fun or for play. I'm the man who addresses all the mail For the yardbirds and lousies, whose letters fall To have proper addresses placed on the letter; This happens over and over, 'cause they know no better.

Here's one addressed to a Private John Brown, And Company "A" is all they got down; With 10 Company A's and 20 John Browns, Betcha this guy will never be found. I've got one here addressed to a Lt. Mission;

The way it's addressed you'd think he ran the division; Let's see, here's his card; Mission, Josie S., A second lieutenant fresh from O. C. S. Here's one here addressed with "chicken tracks," The address is something that it really lacks; Some ignorant person wrote this you can bet your life; Jumpin' Jehosophat!! It's for me from my wife."

Army Nurses Found Wherever Duty Calls

Do you know that Army nurses are now on duty in 537 stations in the United States and in 28 countries outside of the United States and that Navy nurses are on duty in 212 stations, in the United States and in 27 countries outside of the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone, Australia, Trinidad, the Virgin Islands and many of the islands in the South Pacific?

Nurses of the Army and Navy are flying to distant outposts to bring back wounded soldiers to general hospitals to the rear of the battlefronts or in this country; they are serving on troop transports which fly through enemy-infested waters in every part of the globe; they are working in tent hospitals so close to the fighting that a helmet is an essential part of their uniform.

These women are considered courageous and devoted to duty, they are hailed as good soldiers all over the world.

All civilian hospitals should make adjustments so as to ease the nursing shortage and make it possible for more nurses to be released for military duty without endangering life and health of our civilian population.

1. There should be an increased use of Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aids.
2. An increased use of part-time graduate nurses who are not able to give full time; this will mean adjustment of schedules so as to suit the convenience of married women with home responsibilities.
3. Use of special nurses for critically ill patients only.
4. Increased use of group nursing so as to allow one special nurse to care for two or more patients.
5. Elimination of all luxury nursing.
6. Nurses should carry on only their professional duties, turning over more non-professional duties to aides.
7. Hospital managements should encourage nurses to join Army or Navy, and put no obstacles in their path, by declaring them essential.

If the above rules are followed, our nursing shortage will not be so acute, and the men who are giving their lives for our country will get the medical attention that they so justly deserve. We all want our wounded to receive the best our country has to offer, not only on war weapons, but also in medical nursing care.

Major F. I. Ciofalo, Reg'l Surgeon, 1st STR.

We Have A Lot To Gripe About

I imagine that nearly everyone, at some time or another, has felt as I did last night and silently thanked God for His generosity. In the hustle and bustle of the daily grind, we all tend to take the little, normal things for granted and never stop to appreciate their true value.

But, getting back to last night. I dropped in at one of the local theaters in town which was showing a film based on our Army Air Corps. It was a thrilling picture with the usual suspense and action seen in an epic of this type. Scenes of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Marines at Wake Island, and the Army fighting doggedly from their foxholes in Bataan brought back bitter memories of the early days of the war.

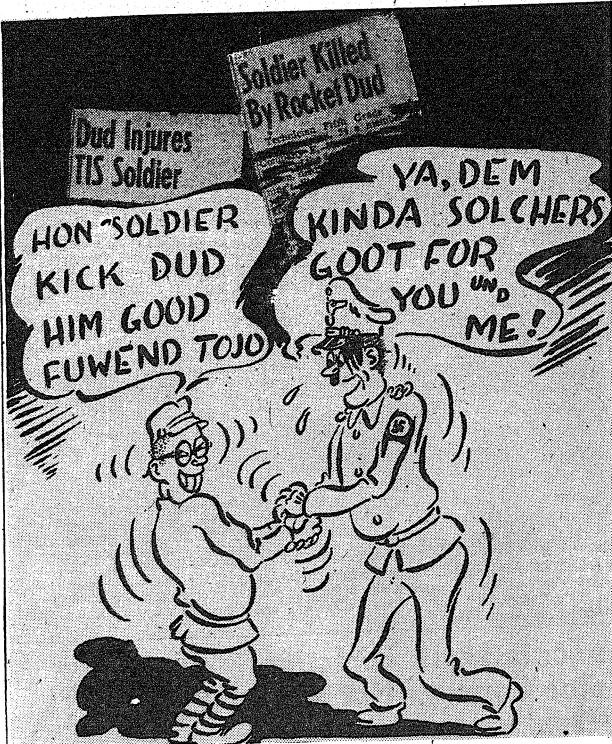
But, what hit me suddenly and forcefully, was not the sufferings and losses of our Armed Forces as a whole, rather, it was the privations, heartaches, and losses which each individual Joe G. I. was undergoing. Starvation, cold, loneliness, pain, and, yes, death itself.

I remembered the day a few weeks ago when a number of us boys in the warm, comfortable barracks were complaining about the chow we had just gotten for lunch. Imagine, no butter. And, that corn wasn't cooked enough. And did they expect us to drink that stuff they called coffee.

I'll bet one of those lads at Bataan would have appreciated a steaming sip of coffee as he shivered in his damp foxhole waiting for the next wave of Moto's Midgits. Letters received from friends in North Africa bore the message that a sip of water, at times, was priceless.

I'm not a sob sister, or a tear jerker, or a dramatist and I have no use for anyone who is but the feeling I got when these things were brought home to me made me stop and think how fortunate we boys back here really are. They say it's a healthy sign when a soldier grips and to watch out for him if he doesn't but if we stopped to realize the situation in which some of our buddies are in, we'd stop just a minute and thank God for the many things we do have. Think it over.

Cpl. James J. Dooley, Sixth Regiment.



—Sweeney, 1st STR.

USO Presents— COLD WEATHER ATHLETICS, CALL FOR RAZORS, SOCIAL HOUR

BAYONET EDIT—USO Presents. By PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL. A big autumn and winter athletic program is being planned at the Ninth Street USO this year to include basketball, badminton, boxing, wrestling, etc. . . . The first day's play was inaugurated last Sunday.

The huge auditorium with all its athletic facilities will be available to servicemen (and their wives) this fall and winter season every Sunday from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. . . . Later organized basketball games will be carried in scheduled league play, and Army units from Fort Benning are invited to enter teams. Applications may be secured from the directors at the Ninth Street USO.

Shaving facilities for servicemen at the local USOs are in danger of being discontinued unless the clubs can obtain razors. . . . The Army-Navy YMCA-USO reported last week that they are in need of contributions of safety razors from shavers who can spare "extras." . . . Scarcity of safety razors on the

market to provide for replacement of old and worn-out models is given as the reason for the appeal. . . . Several thousand servicemen are loaned shaving cream and razors every month, officials report. . . .

Bigger GI audiences are invited to attend the Thursday night socials at the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, Columbus. Army-Mrs. Edna Scott, Salvation Army-USO program director, offers a bevy of beauties as hostesses and substantial prizes for inducement. . . . The parties are scheduled for 9 p. m. (EWT).

A Victory Variety program will be inaugurated Sunday at Ninth Street USO. . . . It will be featured every Sunday night at 8:15 p. m. (EWT). . . . A series of surprises is planned for the new venture to add to the entertainment of the audience. . . . One week there may be contests and stunts and another, an amateur program with performers selected from the audience.



Chaplain F. M. Thompson

A pleasant memory of when I was a lad on a farm was a hillside spring. There in summertime we would drink of its cooling waters and lie in the shade of nearby trees and a sweet peace would fill our little world.

Youth changed into man's estate and we wandered far afield. Often in the heat of the day our thoughts drifted back to the old spring—we would return and find the rest and refreshment as in the long ago. Then the time came when we took the familiar path up the hill. To our dismay when we reached the spring we found nothing but a mudhole overrun with weeds—in all a picture of negligence and desolation.

In other ways we enter into like experiences. The most beautiful things in life come to naught through indifference and neglect.

Take friendship, the value of which all recognize; the source of most joy and inspiration. Charles Kingsley, when called upon to explain his triumphs, exclaimed, "I had a friend."

You make friends. You swear eternal fidelity. You separate. Years slip by. You will renew the glad companionship. Alas, how cruel the meeting; how bitter the disappointment! You have nothing in common. You wonder why. No hard words had been spoken. You had done nothing. That's the answer. You did nothing. The letter remained unanswered, the visit was postponed. And neglect, like some mischief-maker, had laid in ruin your fountain of friendship and made uninviting its waters.

"A man that hath friends Must show himself friendly."

tions in the making—the boys in the 176th Infantry are planning to unveil a musical-comedy early in November. Cpl. Johnny Austrian, conductor of the ASTP Band, has just been promoted to sergeant. In addition to his duties with the ASTP, he is slated to conduct the Columbus Symphony Orchestra when that organization reorganizes late this fall.

The boys who frequent the Patio Grill (and who doesn't?) miss the vocalizing of Barney Cerrero formerly one of the Xaviera Cugat, rumba crew. Since he went over Alabama way he don't get around much anymore.

Attention Bandleaders!—Need a good trumpet man? . . . Put in your request now for the nation's number one favorite 'cause it'll be Pvt. Harry James in a very little while.

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK: Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs assigned to the Reception Center Military Band. . . . Studied music at Harvard. . . . Conducted the San Francisco Symphony Or-

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. LEARNS CHEW-GUM PRICES ARE SCALED ACCORDING TO ARMY RANK

By SGT. TOM McDONALD "Sergeant!" bellowed Colonel T. P. Swampwater. "Now that you've finally come back to work show me a little example of your endeavor. I want you to go over to the first filing cabinet and bring me a stick of that delicious Evergreen mint gum. It's filed under section E, right after that carton of Divine Peppermint that Lt. Jericho found for me out at the ball park."

"Yes, sir," I replied, untangling myself from my swivel chair and ambling over to the cabinet. Upon examining Section E, I discovered that it was entirely devoid of chewing gum.

"It's empty, sir," I reported, totally cognizant of the grim lines that set in about the Colonel's ears as he realized what I was saying.

"Well, Shades of Salome! Sergeant, go get the jeep. I'm a man of action. If my gum's all gone I'll go to town and buy some more!"

"You have an adequate supply of the other 247 brands, sir," I ventured.

"I know it, sergeant. But I've got a yen for Evergreen mint. I'll have a chew if I have to canvass half of Georgia. Go get that jeep and meet me out front on the double!"

A few minutes later the Colonel and I were speeding hastily toward Columbus. Grimly impatient, the ol' boy pulled his rank on the M. P. at the outpost and thus enabled us to lose no time in getting off the reservation.

After salting by Baker Village like a "bat out of hell," we soon arrived at the well-known West Georgia metropolis.

"Park over there by that drug store," the ol' boy ordered, at the same time leaping from the vehicle and heading for the store entrance.

When I had managed to park the jeep and follow him inside, I found my superior in the middle of a heated debate with the cracker proprietor.

"Do you mean, sir, to imply that your price for Evergreen mint is 75 cents a block?" yelled my superior.

"Yere dern tootin', solja," replied the proprietor. "Seventy-five cents a block to full colonels and seventy cents for lieutenant colonels."

"This is an outrage!" stormed Colonel Swampwater. "I'll see the OPA about this! I'm an infantry colonel. I'm fighting a war. I need chewing gum!"

"Yere dern tootin', solja," replied the proprietor. "Seventy-five cents a block to full colonels and seventy cents for lieutenant colonels."

"One of the fortunes of war, colonel," I replied, smacking my lips and pushing my stick of Evergreen Mint firmly between my teeth.

Key Says—

SLOPPY MEN LEARN ARMY TIDINESS BUT SOON REVERT TO TYPE

A navy officer according to one of the women's page writers, was delighted when he got home after a year's absence to find that his wife had changed from a clinging vine into a "self-sufficient, capable human being." She could balance her check book, close the windows when a storm came, make her own decisions, "n" every thing.

I'm wondering how long such a metamorphosis is going to last. About as long, I'd say, as it takes a naturally untidy man to revert to his normal when he gets back into his own home. We've seen that side of the picture, too, some of us.

Friend husband, habitually addicted to throwing ashes on the rug, letting his clothes fall where they may and generally having a fine time at the risk of wrecking the peace of mind of every housekeeper, is called into the army. Here he learns to make up his bunk with neatness and dispatch. He sews on buttons, shines his shoes, keeps a press in his trousers. He straightens up his shoulders and sucks in his stomach. He learns to dismantle a rifle and put it together again. He learns that a towel, after it touches the first dish, is no longer clean by Army standards. In short, he knows and does all the things which make him not only a good soldier but an ideal husband.

Get the critter back to his natural habitat, however, and see chestna while stationed on the coast. . . . Was first man in uniform to wield baton over that orchestra. . . . His own composition, "Concerto for Orchestra" caused mild sensation when offered there.

Now doing a whale of a job with the R. C. Band but then what a sweet bunch of musicians he has to work with.

—CPL. BARRY STURMER

what happens. He promptly reverts to normal. Damp towels adorn the bathtubs or are found crumpled up behind doors. Bureau drawers disgorge a chaotic mass of handkerchiefs, mismatched socks, metal polish, newspaper clippings, and broken shoe laces. Ash trays overflow, wet rings appear on polished tables, and mantels become catch-alls for hats, broken insignia, and more newspaper clippings.

Hopeful that the army must have made some lasting change in the beast, you console yourself with the reassuring thought that one grown so skillful in dismantling firearms should at long last be able to fix the frayed electric cord or the baby's scooter. Yet so, my friend. Confronted with such an intricate problem, our soldier promptly assumes an harassed air, mutters something about the exigencies of his work and promptly vanishes.

Nor does the military posture hold up under useful scrutiny. Once into civilian clothes or a pair of lounge pajamas, and you note a decided slump in posture on the part of the master. Gone are the manly shoulders and the trim waist, and back once more are the familiar slouch and the comfortable slouch.

In short, the man of the house once more feels himself at home. I wonder if that isn't the reason so many men scurry around finding quarters for their families, after a few months of living in barracks or bachelor's quarters. Perhaps it isn't so much that they miss their families as that they long for a place where they can once more leave a soggy shaving brush on the wash bowl, and scatter their personal paraphernalia about their own rooms.

Yessir, if women revert to type as quickly as men do, we predict a rude awakening for that naïf officer as soon as his wife realizes he's home to look after her.

Hitler Deprived 'Non-Aryan' Of Formal, Military Education

Former German Has No Desire To Return To Europe

"Back in 1937, life in Germany became unbearable. I was advised to discontinue my schooling. Racial differences caused me to have personal friends. Some of my relatives were put into concentration camps. That is when my father brought our family to the United States."

That's the story of Henry J. Sommer, now a first class private in the 17th Infantry of The Infantry School who first stepped on American soil November 11, 1937, just 15 years after the close of World War I.

"My father was a shoe manufacturer in Cologne," he explained, "and it was there that I attended preliminary and public school. In 1930, when I was 11 years old, I attended the gymnastics school, which is the German high school."

"Because of my religion, I was not given any military training. In the last year, my father was a German Officer in the Imperial German Army, as a member of the Motor Corps."

When Sommer was nine years old, Adolf Hitler was just beginning his quest for power and in 1922, came to Ehrenfeld in Cologne to make one of his famous speeches. "I can remember the huge crowd," he stated. "They were held back by a strong police force. It was necessary for them to use chains to restrain the cheering people. Finally, in 1933, Hitler became the Chancellor of Germany."

"We Were Luckier" He went on to describe how one of his uncles had been deported and another put into a concentration camp. "My father and mother were fortunate, as the three of us started for America to live."

"After the usual arrangements, we sailed from Hamburg on the S. S. Washington arriving in New York City. A group of our relatives, who had come over a few months before, helped us get settled. We lived in New York City on Broadway, for about a month, and then moved to the Bronx."

Sommer attended night school, mainly to acquire the fundamentals of English, while working as a factory hand during the day, later becoming a shipping clerk.

Several times, Sommer tried to enlist in the Armed Forces of the United States, but was rejected because of non-citizenship. "At the time, I was an enemy alien and the Army refused me. After many interviews and questionnaires by the F. B. I., I signed a certificate and was allowed to volunteer for the service."

Donning the olive drab on December 2, 1943, he was inducted at Camp Upton, New York.

With Civilians

MYRTLE M. JOINES

The French to the rescue! Literally too. The motor transport division's barbecue at Pine Mountain was in full swing just towards dish-washing and cleaning up time when along came about 15 French officers who volunteered to help clean up for dinner for themselves. And was their service welcomed. Louise Bullard was chief cook aided and abetted by Velma Douglas, Nina Miller, James B. McCoy, and the French officers, as cleaner uppers. Certainly must have been a wonderful party from the men. Barbecue, Brunswick stew, potato salad, pickles, coffee, cold drinks, and other things too were plentiful. This party was for civilians and their wives or husbands or sweethearts. Officers and their wives or sweethearts.

The Record Section, the Infantry School is welcoming two new girls. They are Elizabeth Macgill and Catherine Miller.

We are happy to welcome Mildred Cawthorn formerly of De Funiak Springs, Fla., as director of Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church area, as hostess. Miss Cawthorn comes to the school from Orlando, Fla., where she has been engaged in glue club and choral work. A graduate of Florida Teachers College, Columbia and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Mildred brings to the club a fresh outlook for its activities and a musical background for distinctive work with the soldiers in this area.

Awfully glad to see Bessie Parker back at work after a serious illness with her throat. Also lots of the girls in Civilian Personnel back from visiting their family and friends. Ellen Holland was returned from a visit with her father in Charleston, S. C. Edna Dokos returned after a leave of six weeks and with regret we bid her adieu. Later Inez and Bill will be moving to Florida but just at present they will remain in Columbus. It has been nice to know and work with Inez and she will be missed by her many friends.

And speaking of the American Red Cross, did you know that Nellie Mitchell, formerly hostess at Service Club No. 3, was in Washington with the American Red Cross getting ready for overseas duty? You know that has been the one desire of her young life. She made such an outstanding record here at Benning with her club activities that it was hard to give her up. Nellie felt that she had nothing to hold her from volunteering for overseas duty, that she had the qualifications and certainly the health so we are happy to know that soon our boys somewhere "over there" will be having our little "Nellie" to look after them. The best of luck to you.

Today is the last day in the Intelligence Division at post headquarters for Inez Key who has been Major Chapman's secretary for more than a year. Later Inez and Bill will be moving to Florida but just at present they will remain in Columbus. It has been nice to know and work with Inez and she will be missed by her many friends.

Lucille Jones is that proud of her saddle horses that she has to show them to everyone. You know "saddles" are hard to find these days and when a gal does find a pair they are something of a treasure.

Since it is practically impossible for an American soldier overseas to cash a check, the American Red Cross has advised relatives to send money to servicemen abroad by post office money order. Money orders may be cashed wherever there is an Army post office.

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An Army Wife

Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Superbly interpreted handbags of alligator have been designed to add a distinctive note of perfection to your fall wardrobe. These bags displayed by the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY, are painstakingly made of red, light brown, or dark brown genuine alligator leather. Each bag is lined, and beautifully so, with soft suede in dusky tan shades. Modified pouch styles vie with several envelope style bags for your attention. Many of the envelope bags have nice gathers across the front which add a definite rich-looking touch, proving that alligator does not necessarily have to be strictly tailored. Gold metal frames highlight many of these superb quality handbags. You'll find that one of these bags after you have looked over the pleasing array on display at Kirven's. You'll be in line for many compliments when you carry one of these creations with your new fall ensemble.

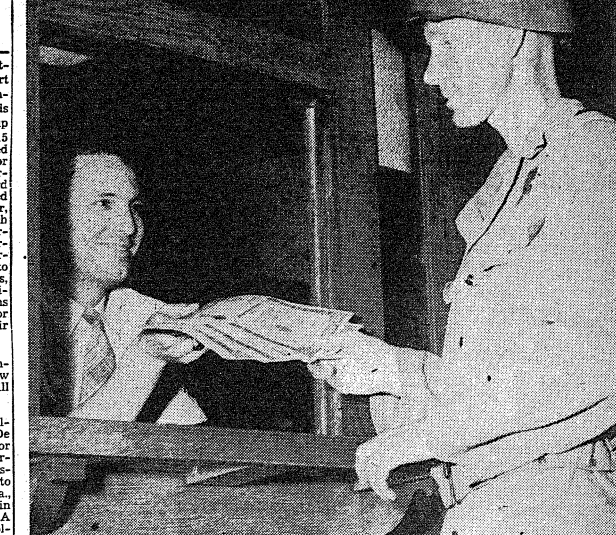
Brief breezes make one realize "it's about time" our faces, perhaps slightly weather-beaten at this point after a sizzling summer, receive a bit of pampering. Skins dried out as a result of too much sunbath seem to improve almost overnight with regular use of Germaine Monteil beauty products. This famous cosmetic line consists not only of creams and lotions for below-par complexions, but also boasts of exquisite lipstick, foundations and powders to add later for the final touch of loveliness to prove skins. If your summer tan is slowly and unbecomingly fading, you'll certainly notice your improved appearance after using a rosy Monteil foundation to relieve that sallow look. Notice, too, how smooth and easy to apply are all of the Germaine Monteil preparations. As you've no doubt guessed by now, these beauty preparations, which are so important in achieving that radiant look for the season ahead.

Full housecleaning finds many a housewife feeling like tearing down faded curtains, ripping off the worn slip-covers and throwing them all away. If you're a housewife and you have had this urge—or feel it coming on—why not just up and plan to get some new things to replace the worn and tattered? To get off to a fresh start, though, you'll need a yard goods and a seamstress or your own sewing machine. For unusual patterns and definite values in yard goods, SEARS ROEBUCK CO. will most certainly be your destination. For here in their large store in Co-

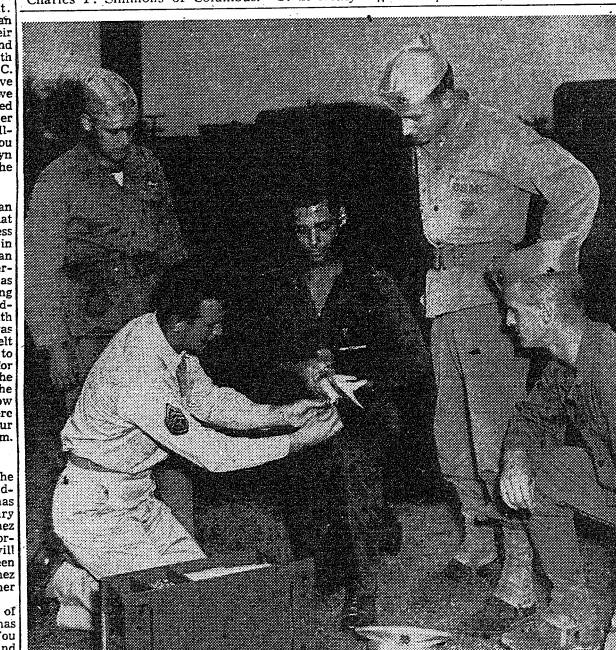
lumbus you'll find all types of upholstery or drapery fabrics. Stripes, symmetrical designs, flowers of every garden variety, and some not in the materials certain to harmonize with your other furnishings. These yards of goods are reasonably priced and should be an inspiration to "do-over" your drapes or what-have-you!

We should all heed the warning that our shoe ration will be cut next year. In safeguarding ourselves, we should not be more interested than ever in selecting the best quality shoes we can buy. For, in choosing quality footwear, we do not only find the most up-to-date styles and the finest workmanship, but we similarly get shoes with guaranteed wearability. We should therefore have to make our shoes last about twice as long as we have done so in the past under present rationing. So, when you spend your shoe ration coupon No. 18 this month, I suggest that you first visit MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY in Columbus where quality footwear fills the shelves. Trained shoe salesmen will aid you immeasurably in this store in selecting a flattering pair of shoes which, needless to say, will be the best quality footwear. This suggestion goes not only for women's footwear but also applies to men's and children's shoes. When you shop for your next pair of shoes, be sure to stop in at Miller-Taylor's where quality reigns supreme.

There still is time in which to mail packages to your soldier-friends or husbands overseas before the October 15th deadline on Christmas Eve. And there still is time in which to go to the AIME DUPONT STUDIO in Columbus and pose for a photograph to include in the package. All of you are probably aware by now of the popularity of photographs as presents to our soldiers overseas. According to an Associated Press poll, photographs rank first in importance as gifts to men and women in our armed forces. Be guided by their wishes, and think about presenting them with a lovely picture as a Christmas gift. When you've decided to be photographed, drop into Aime's Dupont's Studio where skilled technicians will pose a lovely photograph which is bound to please both you and the one to whom you plan to give it. The photograph will be a lovely, posed and professionally perfect. The photographers at this popular studio are deft craftsmen. They always produce photographs with distinction!



GETTING FOUR FOR THREE is Pvt. Thomas Jones, Co. A Armored Infantry Detachment, Fort Benning, as he invests \$3,000 in cash and gets four \$1,000 war savings bonds. In addition to this large cash purchase as his part in the Third War Loan Drive, Pvt. Jones subscribes \$6.25 through the Jay Reservation plan. He is a native of Adams Run, S. C., where his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, resides. Shown making the sale is Charles F. Simmons of Columbus. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.



EVEN IN THIS DAY of radio hand-sets pigeon gets messages through when the Army officers, as well as those of other try School at Fort Benning to attend the from carrier pigeons to latest electrical and has taught at The Infantry School for over Robert Andre (holding bird), of the Haitian message to a bird's leg. Watching them are Lt. Thomas J. Costigan, of the U. S. Marine Infantry School.)

BURKHALTERS FETED Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Burkhalter were guests at a formal farewell given by officers of the Academic Regiment in the Palm Room of the Officers' Club Saturday. The Colonel, former commander of the Academic Regiment, has retired. He spoke briefly to his hosts as did Major Marvin W. Jared, his executive Officer. In charge of the affair were Lts. Clinton G. Hall, Jr., Zack L. York and James E. Warren, Jr.

NO FASCIST SALUTE FOR THIS BOY!

HE isn't snatched away from home and regimented in a military school. He isn't told what he can think or say. He's an American. Being in the newspaper world, he knows the effect of an "extra" upon a free thinking people. He is aware of and prepares himself for the "business world." He strengthens his mind, his body, his character in operating his newspaper route.

Kinnett

Rigid Exams For Food Handlers Prevent Disease Spread In 1st Regiment

Although our Army buys only pass this stringent monthly examination. Even barbers working in the regional area must attain as high hygienic standards as food handlers and display the same certificate. For Colonel Rooms's medical staff, under the direction of Major Ciofalo, is leaving no stone unturned to keep each man in the regiment a healthy, fit-to-fight soldier.

Assisted by staff of trained technicians, the Regimental Surgeon, Major Frank I. Ciofalo, M. C., keeps tab on the health of the 600-odd food handlers of the 1st S. T. R., which is commanded by Colonel John S. Rooms. Their constant vigilance not only helps reduce food waste through spoilage, but also eliminates what would otherwise be a dangerous source of widespread contagion.

Together with the entire enlistment strength of the organization, totalling over 3,000 in all, non-all subordinate units undergo a thorough physical inspection each month at the regimental dispensary. They are examined for infectious venereal cases or contagious skin diseases, or carriers, those apparently healthy persons who can nevertheless pass on the typhoid or dysentery to unsuspecting victims.

Food handlers then get their clean bill of health in the form of a food handler's certificate. To these cards are re-stamped and signed by Major Ciofalo each month or six months, after which a new card is issued to the individual through his company commander.

Who must have a food handler's certificate? Every enlisted man working in kitchen or mess hall, from mess sergeants to K. P.'s table waiters, and dining room attendants of course. And in the 1st S. T. R. of The Infantry School, anyone who in any way handles food or drink is personal in the regimental purchasing office, men who distribute rations to battalions and company storehouses, as well as P. X. employees—must

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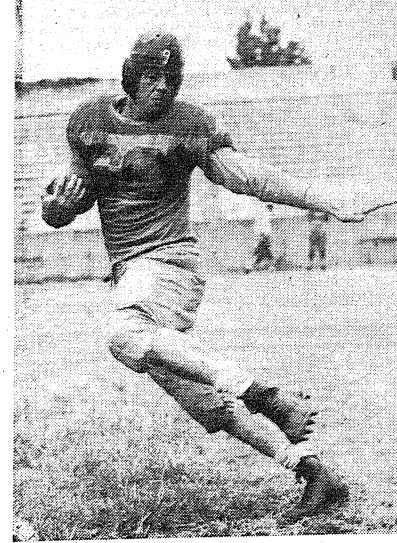
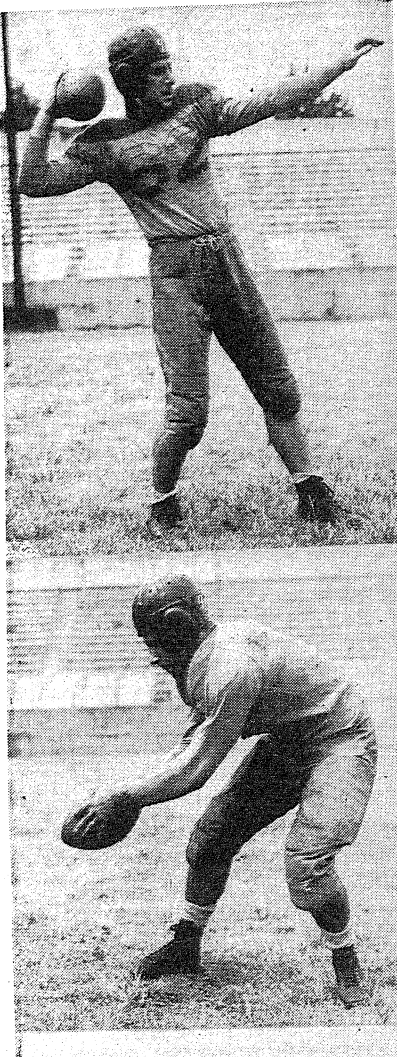
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Nation's Finest Gridiron Battle Slated For Sunday

As 124th Collides With 300th Rival In Stadium

..... 300th Linemen

124th Backs



THREE KEY backs for the defending champs from the 124th are Roy Cestary at top, triple threat tailback; Nick Calos, all-conference quarterback, in the center; and Jim Todd, ex-Georgia Bulldog who can alternate at either tailback or fullback. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Pat Ronzone Of Spirits Played At Indiana With Billy Hillenbrand

"You hear a lot about clubs we are going to play, but no team is good until you meet 'em." That comes from a hard running back in the 1-76th Spirit of line-up from University. His name is Pat Ronzone.

2-LETTER MAN
The new 176th gridders hail from Elkhart, Indiana, where he was a high school letter man in football, basketball and track.

Following graduation from high school, Ronzone decided to go to college and in the fall of '39 reported to Indiana University at Bloomington where he was a candidate for the freshman football team. "We had a swell coach," he continued, "in Bo McMillan, who was at Centre College the

year they upset Harvard 6 to 0."

WON SEVEN
"As you know, Indiana is in the Big Ten and in '42 we won seven and dropped three, losing to Minnesota 7 to 0 and to Ohio State 32 to 21 in conference play. One of my big thrills was scoring against Kansas State last year."

One of Ronzone's teammates at Indiana was Billy Hillenbrand, one of the country's outstanding backs last season.

Most embarrassing experience of a soldier in the Mediterranean area came after he stepped from a shower into an entrenchment occupied by Army nurses driven thereby an air-raid.

Ex-Collegiate Aces From Every Sector Are Listed on Powerful Squads of Arch-Rivals

One of the finest gridiron battles in the nation this week-end will be unveiled in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the 124th Gators oppose the 300th Sabers in the opening game of Fort Benning's 1943 campaign.

The arch-rivals, with squads including ex-collegiate greats from almost every corner of the United States, will go into action with two of the mightiest grid-machines ever to represent the post, and the battle-scarred turf of the hallowed stadium will be torn up by some of the most famous players ever to don moleskins.

Pre-game indications are that a record-breaking crowd of more than 15,000 soldiers will watch the game which promises to be a battle-royal for 60 full minutes. Athletic officials are adding temporary stands at both ends of the field to accommodate the onslaught of fans who will be attracted by the Gator-Saber fuss.

Gator Mentor



MAJOR RED MILTON

Sabers To Meet "Older Brother" In Sunday Fray

300th Was Outgrowth Of 124th and 29th Infantry Outfits

By SGT. JAMES TUIFE

Chinese mythology includes a tale of a scorpion whose thousand-legged leg turned renegade and walked in the opposite direction from the other legs until they became involved in a pitched battle.

A modern parallel will be enacted this Sunday when the 300th Infantry, an outgrowth of the 124th Infantry, checks its dispersal at the gates of Doughboy stadium and proceeds to engage its older brother in grid combat.

FORMED FROM 124TH
The 300th Sabers, who will soon celebrate their first birthday, originally were formed from cadres of the 29th and 124th Infantry units. Thus the clash with the Gators becomes more than just an opening football game on the home turf.

The Sabers met an unhappy fate on the baseball diamond, after making a brilliant start at a pace they were unable to sustain. Early indications on the pigskin horizon makes a repetition of this tragedy hardly likely.

QUESTION MARK
The Sabers have the potential power of a bazooka rocket, but whether their coordination will become the firing pin, is one of the big question marks of the pre-season doge bucket.

The Gators on the other hand have the advantage of experience as a unit, having carved quite a niche for themselves in the totem pole of post gridiron achievements. But past performance will not carry the weight as a deciding factor in this contest as it ordinarily might.

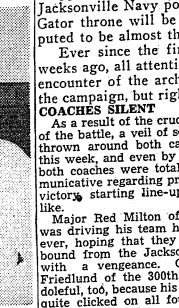
EXTRA SPIRIT

The spirit and determination of the Sabers to clip the regiment that helped organize them is going to be like putting an extra man in the line. But the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon of the 300th report that it may take more than just one extra man.

The entire cadre of the Sabers who hail from the 124th are rooting for the Saber legend. They still feel a kinship to the 124th for their old outfit, but as they say, "We're in the 300th now. And that's our outfit."

Members of the WAC may apply for family allowances for dependent children, mother, father, brothers, sisters and other specified relatives, but a WAC's husband is left out. He doesn't get a dime.

3rd STR Group Boasts Former Gridiron Stars



CAPT. BOB FRIEDLUND

10th Company Roster Contains Names Of Ex-college Gridmen

The 10th Company of the 3rd STR boasts a new contingent of potential shavetails and is here by serving notice on the other OC companies to look after their laurels.

COACHES SILENT

As a result of the crucial aspects of the battle, a veil of secrecy was thrown around both camps early this week, and even by mid-week, both coaches were totally uncommunicative regarding prospects for victory, starting line-ups and the like.

Major Red Milton of the 124th was driving his team harder than ever, hoping that they would rebound from the Jacksonville loss with a vengeance. Capt. Bob Friedlund of the 300th was a bit doubtful, but because his club hasn't quite clicked on all fours against Draper Prison in running up a 55-0 score.

Best bets by mid-week, however, were that both clubs would have a liberal sprinkling of their college greats in the starting line-ups and would surely use them before the game was very far gone.

DAVIS TO START

The Gators are expected to field approximately the same eleven that opened at Jacksonville. In that set-up, Nick Calos, Roy Cestary, Lamar Davis and Lee Joos were in the backfield. Davis, the ex-Georgia Bulldog racehorse, is the only newcomer. The other three were vital cogs in the title race last fall for the orange and blue.

BEHIND THESE BACKS, HOWEVER, MILTON HAS BILL STAUS OF IOWA, JIM TODD OF GEORGIA, HARVEY BEASHEM OF PENN STATE, AND BOB WHITE OF INDIANA—AS NEAT A QUARTET AS ANY ELEVEN IN THE NATION CAN BOAST.

FIVE COLLEGIANS

Along the forward wall the Gators will probably start with Alabama's Sam Sharp and Drake's Jim Gunhus at the ends, Alabama's Jack McKewen and Lulu Davant at tackles, Fordham's Bob Fitzgerald and Mike Aulenti at guards and Columbia's Bill Corey at center. Davant and Aulenti are 1942 All-Americans. U. C. L. A.'s Rex Oxholm, Western Michigan's Norris, Michigan's Norris Layton, and Indiana's John Nash are other contenders for the action on the front for the Gators.

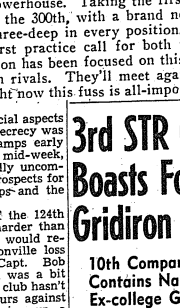
AGAINST THIS POWERFUL GATOR ARMY, FRIEDLUND WILL BE PREPARED TO SEND EVEN MORE FORMER COLLEGE STARS INTO ACTION. BEST BETS ARE THAT THE STARTING BACKS FOR THE SABERS WILL BE LIKE FEEL OF TENNESSEE AT QUARTER, AL SOLARI OF U. C. L. A. AT TAILBACK, BILL MEEK OF TENNESSEE AT WINGBACK, HANK WELLS OF SCRANTON (Pa.), SEMI-PRO, AT FULLBACK.

A second quartet would have Frank Warpeha at quarter, Ernie Allen and Noah Mullins of Kentucky at the halves, and Sam DiBlasi of W. and L. at fullback. And there are still more good backs on the Saber squad, including Jim Saub, Johnny Simcox, Willard Wright, Tony Encher, Hal Edge.

In front of these backs, a gigantic line will operate. Probable starters are John Gilmore of Maryland and Bute Simmons of Texas A. and M. at ends, Doyle of Maine and Bill Smithwick of Nevada at tackles, Lloyd Arms of Oklahoma A. and M. and Bob Curry at guards, and Del Brandt of St. Cloud State Teachers at center.

OTHER COLLEGE LINEMEN ON THE 300TH SQUAD INCLUDE DEAN ROBINSON OF GEORGETOWN (Kk.), Ed Geraghy of Notre Dame, Dick Bowers of U. C. L. A., and Bob Parr of Kentucky at ends; Jim Robinson of Baylor, and Manny Frome of Penn State at tackles; Joe Routt of Texas A. and M., and Roger Reeves of U. C. L. A. at guards; and Bob Haack of Colorado Aggies at center. A neat assortment of former high school, junior college and semi-pro linemen supplements this list and gives the Sabers a real depth along their forward wall.

Saber Tutor



CAPT. BOB FRIEDLUND

300th Wallops Draper Prison In First Game

Sabers Roll Over Hapless Foe In 65-0 Encounter

By SGT. FORREST KYLE

Draper Prison gridders furnished the 300th Infantry Sabers with little more than a stiff scrimmage session last Sunday afternoon as the service eleven piled up a 65-0 triumph.

There was no way to guess the real strength of the Sabers as they used only a limited number of plays throughout the game and reserves saw much more action than those who are expected to carry the load against much tougher opposition.

SLOW START

The Sabers had a little trouble getting straightened out in their first regular game of the season, scoring only two touchdowns in the first half. In the last two quarters, however, the Sabers paraded over the Prison goal line regularly, rolling up 51 points.

Ernie Allen, ex-Kentucky halfback, who saw only brief action, made the longest touchdown run in the third quarter when he speared a punt and zig-zagged 50 yards down the field. Earlier in the period he had raced 12 yards over the goal.

THE SABERS TOSSED A LITTLE HIPPER-DIPPER INTO THE PROCEEDINGS IN THE THIRD QUARTER WHEN ALLEN TOSSED A PASS TO COACH BOB FRIEDLUND, WHO FLIPPED A LATERAL TO BUTE SIMMONS, WHO THEN RACED 18 YARDS TO SCORE.

One of the 300th's eight second-half touchdowns was the result of a 45 yard center by Willard Wright after he had intercepted a Draper aerial.

Eight Saber players contributed at least one touchdown, Allen and Sam DiBlasi registering twice. Joe Routt booted three extra points. "Moon" Mullins one and Henry Weller one.

300th Battle With Tech Is Definite

In the last issue of the Bayonet, the 1943 Grid Schedule of Benning's "Big Three" inadvertently omitted the 300th Infantry-Georgia Tech game to be played at Atlanta on Saturday, October 16th.

Omission of the game on the master schedule immediately gave rise to rumors that plans for the game had fallen through. Herewith, the Bayonet wishes to apologize for its error, and emphatically state that the Sabers definitely will meet Tech on the date as announced previously.

Noted Athletes Are O. C.'s In 3rd STR



CAPT. BOB FRIEDLUND

A new crop of widely publicized athletes has arrived in the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry school.

In the 10th Company are William (Rebel) Rupp, Jr., captain of last year's Michigan State Spartan football team, recognized by all opposing teams as a formidable guard, and Don Miller, winner of the 1943 NCAA 155-pound boxing crown which he won at the University of Wisconsin.

Two other collegiate boxing stylists are in the Eighth Company in the persons of Bill Richards, formerly of the Penn State team, and Tommy Jones, of Maryland. Richards also fought at 155 while Jones is a 135-pounder.

In the 16th Company is big Gus Russey, former high-school center for the University of Maine basketball team. The Fifth Company presents 20-year-old Tom Clyde, who was pitching in a real role for the Philadelphia Athletics for three months prior to en-

got four blockers out in front, again and again, to the Gator 5-yard line from which Sanzotta plunged off tackle for the Raider tally. Johnny Scranton, Gater end, blocked the conversion attempt.

GATORS SCORE

The Gators came back after the kickoff to score in three plays. Jim Todd hit the target with passes, the first to Bill Stauss for 5 yards, the second to Sam Sharp for three and the final one for a touchdown to Lamar Davis, who leaped between two Raiders to snag the pigskin and race 25 yards into pay dirt. Nick Calos took up where he left off last year by booting a place kick between the uprights for the extra point.

The half ran out with the ball in Raider possession on their 38-yard line, and the day's scoring concluded.

THE RAIDERS SCORED AGAIN IN THE SECOND PERIOD AS DON FORTIE TOOK A GATOR KICK ON HIS OWN 40th and raced 32 yards behind a good blocking to the Gator 20. Fortie

got four blockers out in front, again and again, to the Gator 5-yard line from which Sanzotta plunged off tackle for the Raider tally. Johnny Scranton, Gater end, blocked the conversion attempt.

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STATISTICS

Gators	Raiders
First downs	7
Yards gained rushing	79
Passes attempted	16
Passes completed	6
Yards gained passing	65
Kicks, average	55
Runback	63
Passed intercepted	2

124th Gators Bow To Jacksonville Navy, 13-7

BY CORP. ED FOGG

Opening their 1943 season before a colorful Army, Navy and Marine audience, the 124th Infantry Gators were defeated by the Jacksonville NATTC, 13 to 7, last Saturday at the Navy. The Marine Field in Jacksonville, Fla. Catching the Gators unawares with Gus Letchus' talented toe, the raiders set the 124th back against their own goal with a 75-yard quick-kick over Davis' head and the Gators put the ball in play on their own ten. The exchange of passes, the high school, junior college and semi-pro linemen supplements this list and gives the Sabers a real depth along their forward wall.

WINNING THE TOSS, THE RAIDERS ELECTED TO KICK OFF AND WILL BOOED THE BALL OUTSIDE TO BE PUT IN PLAY ON THE GATOR 35. AFTER ONE FIRST DOWN AND AN INCOMPLETE PASS, CESTARY BOOTED TO THE RAIDERS' 45. LETCHUS' QUICK-KICK OVER DAVIS' HEAD AND THE RAIDERS PUT THE BALL IN PLAY ON THEIR OWN TEN. THE EXCHANGE OF PASSES, THE HIGH SCHOOL, JUNIOR COLLEGE AND SEMI-PRO LINEMEN SUPPLEMENTS THIS LIST AND GIVES THE SABERS A REAL DEPTH ALONG THEIR FORWARD WALL.

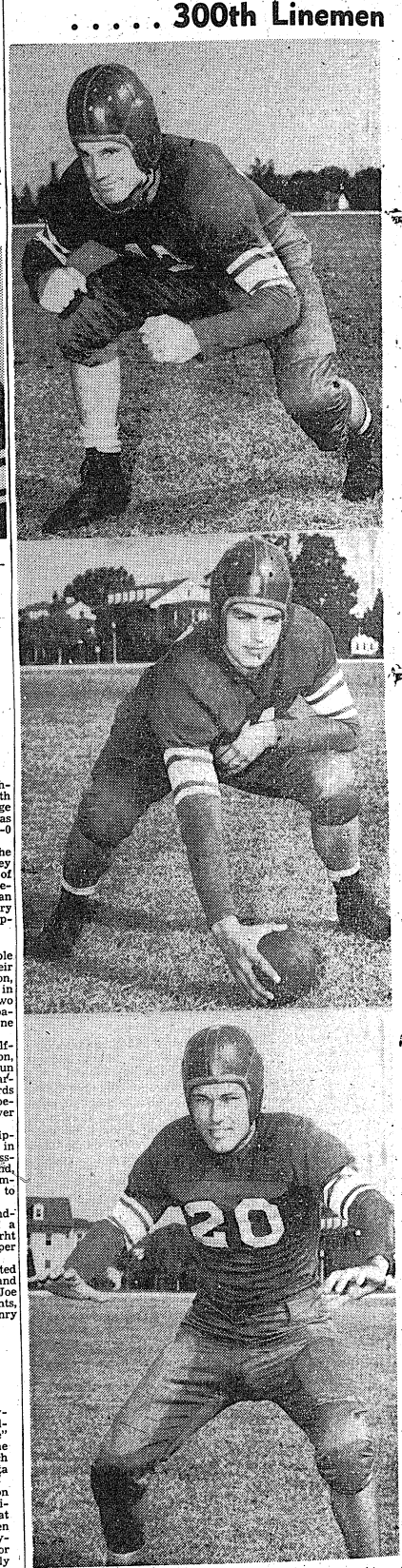
BRADLEY DAVIS, GUS LETCHUS AND DOMINIC SANZOTTA COMBINED TO PUSH THE 124th TO THE 5-YARD STRIP, FROM WHERE SANZOTTA SCORED. WILLIAMS BOOTED FROM PLACEMENT TO MAKE THE SCORE 7 TO 0. JUST AT THE END OF THE QUARTER GUS LETCHUS PUT THE GATORS IN THE HOLE AGAIN BY BOOTING OVER DAVIS' HEAD WITH A 65-YARD KICK.

THE RAIDERS SCORED AGAIN IN THE SECOND PERIOD AS DON FORTIE TOOK A GATOR KICK ON HIS OWN 40th and raced 32 yards behind a good blocking to the Gator 20. Fortie

got four blockers out in front, again and again, to the Gator 5-yard line from which Sanzotta plunged off tackle for the Raider tally. Johnny Scranton, Gater end, blocked the conversion attempt.

GATORS SCORE

The Gators came back after the kickoff to score in three plays. Jim Todd hit the target with passes, the first to Bill Stauss for 5 yards, the second to Sam Sharp for three and the final one for a touchdown to Lamar Davis, who leaped between two Raiders to snag the pigskin and race 25 yards into pay dirt. Nick Calos took up where he left off last year by booting a place kick between the uprights for the extra point.



FOCAL POINT of the 300th Infantry line will be manned by these three husky ex-collegians. At the top is Guard Joe Routt, former Texas A. and M. All-American; in the middle is Del Brzinski, who played for St. Cloud State Teachers; and below is Lloyd Arms, another guard from Oklahoma A. and M. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

300th Eleven Meets 10th Armored Gridmen In Birmingham Benefit

The 300th Infantry Sabers will play the 10th Armored Division Tankers, formerly of Fort Benning and now of Camp Gordon, Georgia, at Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala., on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th.

The game was arranged last Monday in Birmingham at a meeting held under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and the Monday Morning Quarterback Club with representatives of the 300th Infantry and 10th Armored.

Representing the 10th Armored at the meeting was Red Maddox, coach and former Georgia All-American guard. Bob Friedlund, Coach, and Lt. John L. Dally, Jr., business manager, handled the details for the 300th.

The scale of prices agreed upon was fifty cents for service men in sections A and AA of Legion Field. Civilians will pay \$1.50 and \$2.00.

The game that will display two fast, hard-hitting arm-elevens also takes on an added touch when it is remembered that the 10th Armored was not so long ago a neighbor outfit of the 300th at Fort Benning.

Post to Observe National Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week set aside by President Roosevelt will be observed at Fort Benning from October 3 to October 9 inclusive with a publicity and educational campaign stressing the importance and methods of fire prevention, it is announced by Joseph L. Hogan, fire chief at Fort Benning.

In an effort to promote this campaign against fire hazards, persons who are in doubt as to whether or not a fire hazard exists at any place on the post are requested to telephone the fire department at FB 2452, and the department will investigate.

If every person at Fort Benning would be alert and make a constant effort to eliminate fire hazards, 90 per cent of all fires on the post could be eliminated before they start, Chief Hogan asserted. In pointing out the necessity of avoiding carelessness and checking all possible fire hazards, Chief Hogan revealed that more than 300 preventable fires already have occurred at Fort Benning during 1943. These resulted from carelessness, the war effort due to property damage, and labor and materials needed for replacement, the Chief said.

Fires on this post, according to the fire department, have been caused largely from discarded cigarette butts, lighted matches, the placing of hot ashes in inflammable containers, placing pennies behind fuses or bridging with electric wires, careless use of gasoline and other inflammable fuel, or spilling oil or gasoline on a hot motor.

WAR—

(Continued from Page 1)
\$186,223.25 in bonds through Saturday afternoon.
For the same period post civilian sales totaled nearly \$200,000 in cash. This is in addition to the 10 per cent invested mainly from the salaries of 80 per cent of the local employees.

Major Fink announced that a bond table would be set up in front of the Post Exchange Cafeteria on Ingersoll street, Thursday, September 30, pay day where war bonds could be purchased for cash. A bond issuing agent furnished through the courtesy of radio station WRBL will be on hand and bonds will be typed out and delivered immediately. The table will handle purchases between 9:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., Thursday.

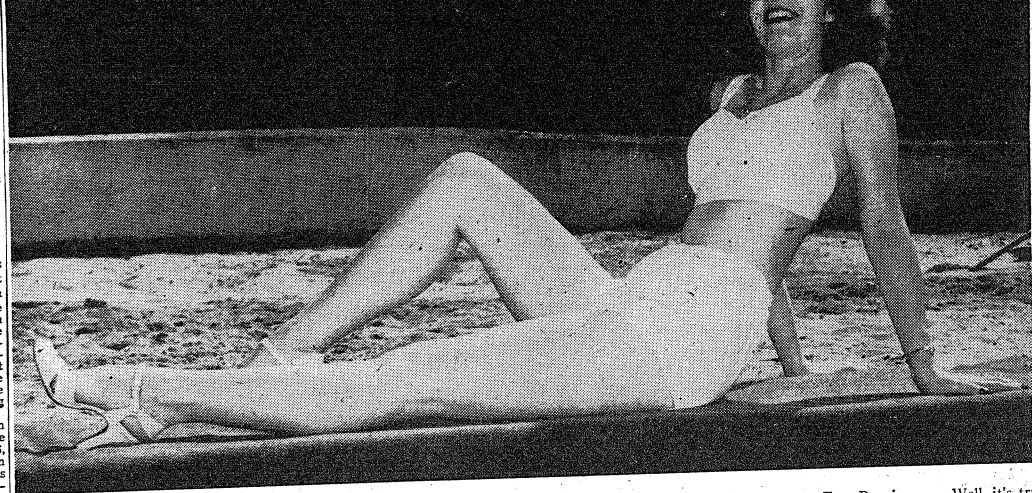
WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION
World Wide Communion Services in the Post Chapel and Rally Day in the Post Exchange School will be observed at Fort Benning Sunday, October 3, Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the chaplain branch, announced that World Wide Communion Services will be held in the chapel at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The day is the occasion for the largest single observance held in the Protestant church save Easter and Christmas.

WINE
AND BE MERRY
AT ATLANTA'S NEWEST AND FINEST SUPPER CLUB
Bill Cooper
Hit Piano and Solos
Steak & Chop
Scotch & Fried Chicken
AND OF COURSE
Wine & Champagne & Beer
PEACHTREE AT ELLIS
OPEN 12 TO 12
SUNDAY DINNER
TO 10 P. M.

NEW—
(Continued from Page 1)
of National Guard Units during which time he was promoted to captain.
At the start of World War I, he was made a major in the aviation section of the Signal Corps and stationed at Kelly Field, Texas. Later he was re-assigned to the Infantry and sent overseas. Following the war, he was returned to his permanent rank of captain and sent to the headquarters of the Port of Embarkation at Newport News, Va., and later to Camp Morrison, Va.
In 1920 he was promoted to the permanent rank of major and sent to West Point as an instructor in tactics. After four years at that station, he came to Fort Benning and went later to Fort Leavenworth.

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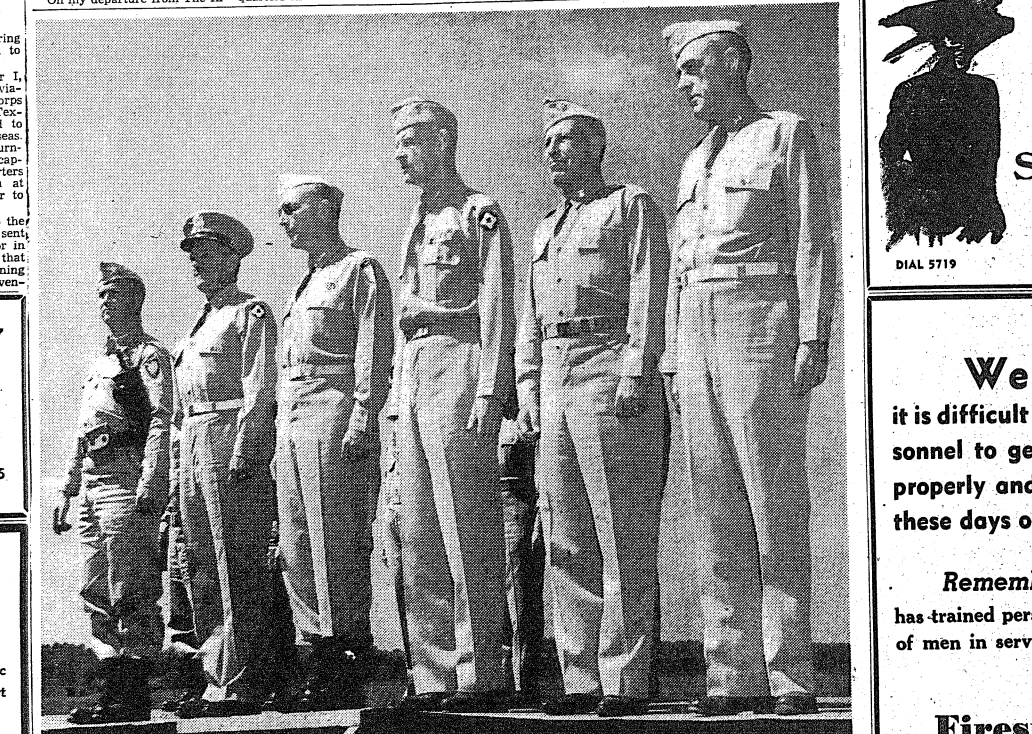
ORDNANCE BOMBSHELL—Imagine a gorgeous strawberry blonde with Betty Grable legs working right here at Fort Benning. . . Well, it's true and here she is in the person of oomph-girl Marie Bragg, the reigning pin-up favorite of the boys who care for ammunition and armaments. . . Her daddy is Col. H. Bragg, who once served here with the 2nd Armored and is now in the South Pacific battle zone. . . Marie came to Benning about five years ago and finished up her schooling as an Auburn co-ed. . . Then just a year and a half ago, she likes to swim and dance, and adores knitting, believe it or not! . . . We weren't the first to discover her rare beauty since she has previously modelled for fashion shows in Columbus. . . **BRAGG ON MEN:** "I like them all, period." . . **VITAL STATISTICS:** Age—22. Height—5 feet, 4 and three-quarter inches. Weight—110 pounds. Bust—33 inches. Waist—23 inches. Hips—33 inches. Eyes—mellow green. Hair—truly strawberry blonde. Complexion—fair as fair can be. A slender beauty who's truly delectable and could give La Grable a race any day of the week! (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

worth for his Advanced, and Command and General Staff courses.
One of the major appointments in his career occurred late in 1926, when he was sent to Washington and named Chief of Infantry, a post which he filled for four years. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1932 and returned to The Infantry School as an instructor. His stay here lasted four years, and was followed by a two-year tour of duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was made a full colonel.

IN HAWAII
The command of the Schofield Barracks in Hawaii was given him in 1938 and in 1940, as a brigadier general, he took over the command of the 6th Corps area with headquarters in Chicago. The following year he assumed command of the 8th division at Fort Custer, Mich., and in April of 1941 was promoted to major general.

His assignment to Iceland as commander of the American A.E.F. to that post followed in September, 1941, when he led his troops to that bleak outpost to reinforce a British army which had established defenses on the island. He took over the command of all Allied troops on Iceland in April, 1942.
Gen. Bonesteel is the 11th Commandant of the School since it was officially named. His predecessors have been: Col. Henry Ames, Maj. Gen. Charles Farnsworth, Brig. Gen. William H. Gordon, Brig. Gen. Brian H. Wells, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Brig. Gen. Campbell King, Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, Brig. Gen. A. J. Single, Brig. Gen. Omar Bradley and General Allen.

ALLEN'S MESSAGE
General Allen, on his departure from the school, sent this message to his command:
"On my departure from The Infantry School, I wish to commend the entire command on its work at The Infantry School. Every one, on all the various types of duty here, has made a direct contribution to our effort to develop infantry instruction and to train the leaders of our army for combat. Those on purely administrative or operation work, as well as those engaged in actual instruction or demonstrations, have functioned as a team to insure that the mission of The Infantry School should be carried out. The reputation of The Infantry School throughout our army and even among foreign armies is the proof of work well done. You who have served with The Infantry School may well take a share of the credit for the success of our troops in actual combat, as you have helped train its leaders."
"I am proud to have had the privilege of commanding such an outstanding organization, and I wish to leave with you this token of my fullest appreciation and best wishes."
Gen. Allen had three previous tours of duty at Fort Benning. He was on the staff of the first school as an instructor from 1920 through 1924 and later served a brief period with the 29th Infantry. He returned in 1940 as commander of the Fourth Antitank Battalion.
He spent all his life around an army post, being born at Fort Douglas, Utah in 1894. His military career began in 1916 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He served overseas in World War I as a captain of a machine gun company, was wounded and decorated with the Purple Heart.
Gen. Allen has served in Washington in the office of Chief of Infantry and on the General Staff. At one time, he was Chief of Staff to the Pacific Sector with headquarters in Panama.



BRIG. GEN. WALTER S. FULTON, commanding general of Fort Benning, is shown above as he received the salute of more than 12,000 paratroopers at the post on Saturday as they passed in review signaling the forthcoming retirement of Benning's commandant. Shown above, left to right, are Col. Albert H. Dickerson, commanding officer of the 513th parachute infantry regiment; General Fulton; Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School; and three other officers of Benning who will retire: Col. Reginald Kelley, president of the reclassification center; Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, and Col. Albert J. Bain, post engineer. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Colonel James Earns Eagles

Officer Heads Reception Center

Lieut. Col. Ulric N. James, who has served as commanding officer of Fort Benning's Reception Center for more than a year, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, the post commander.

Col. James, a former resident of Birmingham, Ala., has been in command of the colored Reception Center since July 4, 1942. Since its inception the center has processed more than 140,000 colored selectees into the armed services.

The Reception Center has grown in size during the past year. A Special Training Regiment recently was formed at the Center, adding a complement of more than 6,000 soldiers to Col. James' command.

Col. James assumed the command of the Reception Center in July last year as a major. He was subsequently promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Col. James began his service in the last world war as a non-commissioned officer. Before the war was over, he attended an officer candidate school and was appointed a first lieutenant. He subsequently commanded one of the first divisional trench mortar units. At the end of the war, he was designated to form a demobilization unit to discharge 50,000 overseas casualties from the service.

In 1919 Col. James received his captaincy in the reserves. Retaining this rank, he transferred to the National Guard, where he served until 1921 when he entered the Quartermaster Corps. In the QMC he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Resigning from military life in 1928, he returned to his civilian profession. He reentered the Army in 1941 and was assigned to the Reception Center at Fort Benning, before assuming command of the Reception Center, he served as battalion commander and executive officer.

minutes thereafter, with last trip at 5 p. m. This line will make reverse stops on the return trips. Route for this bus line is from Infantry School Building, on Wold Avenue to Baltzell; turn left on Vibbert; turn right on Ingersoll; right on Ingersoll to Wold; right on Wold and to Anderson; left on Anderson to the Junction.

Stops will be made at headquarters, Reception Center; Anderson-Marchant; Anderson-Wold; Wold-Dilboy; Edwards-Wold; Gaither on Wold; Ingersoll; Ingersoll-Upton and the Commissary.

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ROUTE NO. 4
Route No. 4 buses will leave the Infantry School at 8 a. m. and every 30 minutes thereafter until the last trip at 5 p. m. Route for this bus line is from Infantry School Building, on Wold Avenue to Baltzell; turn left on Vibbert; turn right on Ingersoll; right on Ingersoll to Wold; right on Wold and to Anderson; left on Anderson to the Junction.

Stops will be made at headquarters, Reception Center; Anderson-Marchant; Anderson-Wold; Wold-Dilboy; Edwards-Wold; Gaither on Wold; Ingersoll; Ingersoll-Upton and the Commissary.

ROUTE NO. 3
Buses on Route 3 will leave the dispensary at 8 a. m. and every 30 minutes thereafter until 5 p. m. They will proceed along Wold Avenue to Baltzell, then along Baltzell to Main Hospital; from Main Hospital along Baltzell and turn right at Stonewall Drive; along Stonewall Drive to Rainbow; turn left on Rainbow and along to Baltzell. They will then turn right at Miller Loop and around the Loop to Eames Avenue, right on Eames Avenue to Kreis Circle, turn right on Kreis Circle to Vibbert; turn left on Vibbert and along to Gillespie, right on Gillespie to Upton, along Upton to Post Quartermaster, thence Vibbert, right on Vibbert to Dilboy, and left on Dilboy to the dispensary.

Stops will be made at Wold-Edwards; Wold-Edwards-Howard Bus Station; 1st Div. Baltzell; Lumpkin-Baltzell; Miller Loop-Baltzell; Rainbow-Baltzell; Stonewall-Baltzell; Stonewall-Rainbow; Rainbow-Baltzell; Miller Loop-Baltzell; Miller Loop-Eames; Miller Loop-Hintz street; Miller Loop-Center; Miller Loop-Hintz street; Eames-Miller Loop; Middle Block-Lumpkin-Madden; Middle Block-Stewart; Stewart-Running; 1st Div.-Running; 1st Div.-Yeager; 1st Div.-Zuckerman; Zuckerman-Wickersham; 1st Div.-Melver; 1st Div.-Madden; Madden-Stewart; Lumpkin-Madden; Lumpkin-Circle; Lumpkin-Running; Perkins-Perkins; Perkins-Dial; Dial-Lumpkin, then the grocery.

ROUTE NO. 2
Route No. 2 will leave at 8 a. m. each day and proceed each 45 minutes thereafter, until last trip leaving the grocery at 5 p. m. This bus will go to Ingersoll, turn right to Zuckerman, thence to Lumpkin Road, turn left and go to Madden Avenue, turn right to Stewart Avenue, turn right at Madden and through to Running Avenue, turn left on Running Avenue and through to First Division Road. There it will turn right and go to Zuckerman, turn left on Zuckerman and through to Wick-ersham Avenue, turn left and along to Yeager Avenue, right on Yeager through to Baltzell Avenue, turn left and along Baltzell to Running Avenue, along Running to First Division Road, turn right on First Division Road and along to

Stops are set for: Sigersfoos-Vibbert-Austin Loop; Austin-Bandholtz; Center of Loop; Bandholtz; right on Bandholtz; Sigersfoos-Vibbert; Vibbert-Ingersoll-Upton; Ingersoll-Vogel; Beginning Ingersoll Loop; Center Ingersoll Loop; beginning Harris Circle; Center-Harris Circle; Gluck Ingersoll; Post Commissary; Vibbert-Gillespie; Vibbert-Hall; Service Club; Ingersoll-Wold, Infantry School.

ROUTE NO. 5
Route 5 has been established for colored personnel and families living in vicinity of the colored Reception Center. It will leave Indian Head road and Karker Avenue at 8 a. m. and each 30

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'Should Wife Follow Soldier Husband?' Discussion Repeat Slated On Town Hall Program

The Town Hall discussion Sunday at Ninth Street USO on whether Army wives have a definite place being in Army towns near their husbands or whether they are just another type of "camp follower" was so spirited and successful that the topic will be discussed next Sunday in the USO at 3 p. m. (EWT).

Taking part in the panel of experts were Officer Candidate Crawford Coyner and his wife, Chaplain L. E. Lynch of the 31st Armored Division, Dr. Joseph A. Cook, of St. Luke's Methodist church, Columbus; Miss Anne Primrose, USO area representative, and Miss Anna Gray, of the department of public welfare.

Town Hall Moderator Pvt. Barry Dubin was unsuccessful in several efforts to bring the program to a close after it had run over time. The audience displayed and would not allow the subject to be closed.

All "experts" agreed that if a wife helped her husband become a better soldier she should by all means join them. They agreed that winning the war is the paramount objective.

Mrs. Coyner explained that the relaxation which her husband enjoyed in his off time with her and their two children meant much to her morale. Candidate Coyner concurred in this assertion but pointed out that a wife should join her husband only when their finances warranted such a move.

"Our own interests are secondary to winning this war, but if it is going to help the country — then by all means, do it," she stated. The candidate then cited that a soldier should not bring his family to a town near camp if the children were at a tender age, if housing conditions were deficient, or if a transfer for the serviceman is imminent.

Each individual case differs, he concluded, and one cannot write out a set of hard and fast rules. Chaplain Lynch declared if a woman's presence helps a man become a better soldier, she should

Benningites Switch Tires And Get No Gas Books

Measures Taken To Thwart Black Market Practices

Sixty per cent of military personnel at Fort Benning who purchase automobiles in Columbus are surprised to find they cannot get new gasoline books because tires have been "switched" on their automobiles, according to figures released today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Executive Board.

New tire inspection records must be presented before the books can be issued—and if the records do not check with the tires on the automobiles, the books cannot be issued, he warned again today.

"Many purchasers of automobiles never think to check the tire records presented to them with the tires actually on the cars," he said. "In this way the black market in tires can flourish."

"We figure that at least 60 per cent of purchasers of automobiles at the post are being mulcted because somebody has switched tires. In some cases, of course, a legitimate mistake has been made in some manner—but most instances it is a straight switch of tires with knowledge beforehand on the part of the persons who sell the cars."

He pointed out rules governing issuing of gasoline coupon books are very strict, and that whenever there is a change in ownership of an automobile, the transferee must turn in the existing tire inspection record to the board issuing the new record for the vehicle.

If the transferee claims that he managed to live near him if it is at all feasible, Miss Gray approached the problem from the side of the children saying that it is not a healthy condition for young ones to be moved about, finding themselves in strange surroundings.

Miss Primrose pointed out that Army wives can be quite useful in the Red Cross services and other forms of volunteer work. "One woman in the audience whose husband is now overseas said she is comforted by realizing that she had been with him while he was here 'until the last minute.' An officer in the audience emphasized the additional 'family worries' a soldier has when his wife and children are living with him."

Hero Lauds Medical Care For Paratroops

Major Moir Says Front-Line Attention Meets Service Standards

Paratroopers in combat are receiving the same excellent front-line medical care that is provided for all other American fighting men, according to Major William W. Moir, regimental surgeon of the 513 Parachute Infantry, Fort Benning, and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in the Tunisian campaign.

Although wounded in the head by a 20 mm shell fragment and in the shoulder by machine gun fire from strafing airplanes, Major Moir, with the help of one sergeant and two company aid stropers, tended to more than 20 U. S. planes were shot down by enemy fighters. They stayed at their post for 24 hours before being relieved.

Joining the parachute troops in December, 1941, Major Moir was assigned to a parachute regiment and went to England as a jumping medic in June, 1942. Here training was continued until November 7, when his outfit took off on a plane ride which was to end in North Africa near Oran.

"It was a long, boring trip, which lasted 8 to 10 hours. The plane was very crowded and nearly everyone slept."

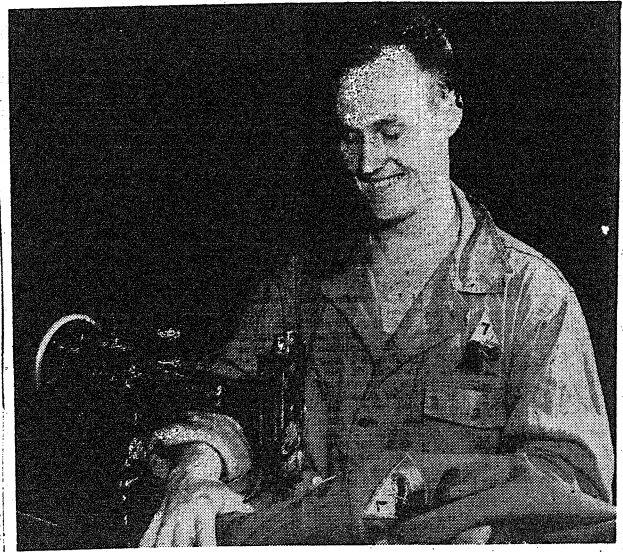
"Yes, we knew where we were going. We had had a good idea for some time, and when we took off we knew definitely. It was very much like maneuvers, and the men acted as if they're on a routine hop."

"Our destination was a spot near Oran. Upon arriving there some of the group jumped and others rode down as the planes landed in dry salt lakes nearby. "We have some difficulty in orienting ourselves, but soon learned that American troops had taken a nearby airport. However, they were hard pressed and in need of reinforcements. Our first job would be to help them."

"One company, including myself, was assigned the mission. We took off again, this time planes seeking to sneak through the enemy fighters, since the distance was only six miles. This didn't work, and all three ships were shot down. Luckily, all made half way decent landings. At that there were 20 or more casualties."

"Immediately the fighters started strafing us. It was during this time that I received my injuries. "When they let us, those who weren't injured set out for the airport. The remainder of us stayed with the wounded. My enlisted medical men did a wonderful job assisting with the casualties, although we had only limited facilities and equipment on hand."

Major Moir was later evacuated to Gibraltar Military Hospital, where he spent the next three weeks recovering from his wounds. In late November he rejoined his battalion to find that fighting had almost ceased, and shortly afterwards Major Moir was ordered back to the United States.



PVT. FRANKLIN R. SHYTLE is the sewing soldier of the 7th Armored Division. He learned to sew at home and the commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 33rd Armored Engineers, found out that he

used the sewing machine he was detailed to mend and sew his fellow soldiers' uniforms, and put on their patches. (7th Armored Division photo.)



NEWLY ARRIVED ENLISTED PERSONNEL of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, are enjoying their first meal on their arrival here. Part of a cadre of 44,

these WACs will take over duties of enlisted personnel at the Station Hospital and Reception Center, relieving general service men for active duty. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Mother Sees One Son Commissioned Receives Second Son's Air Medal

In a double ceremony at Fort Benning last Saturday, Mrs. Fred E. Graf, of 1010 Washington street, Jackson, Mich., received the coveted Air Medal in the name of her son, 2nd Lieut. Fred J. Graf, reported missing in action in the North Africa theater of operations, and then looked on as a second son, Edward A. Graf, of the 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, received his commission as a second lieutenant of Infantry from Officer Candidate School.

The appearance of his mother and also of his father at graduation exercises was a complete surprise to the newly commissioned officer who had

not been informed of their intentions of being present. Mrs. Graf requested that the award be made at Fort Benning in her second son's presence who, Mrs. Graf wrote, "hopes to be in the Air Corps some day."

The presentation of the Air Medal was made by Lieut. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field located at Fort Benning. The citation read by Col. Albert pointed out that the recipient, a member of the 12th Air Force, had made five sorties against the enemy in the North Africa theater.

The missing officer was born in Chicago, Ill., July 30, 1919. He graduated from Sul-

livan High School in Chicago in 1937, where he took three years of ROTC work, and attended Wright College in Chicago from 1937 to 1939. He enlisted in the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and attended West Point Preparatory School. In 1940 he was discharged from the army and immediately enlisted in the Air Corps. He received his training at Parks Air College, Randolph Field, Tex.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Ellington Field, and received his wings as a bombardier at Albuquerque, N. M., in April, 1941. On May 2, 1942, he sailed for England, and then served with General Spaatz in North Africa, where he was reported missing.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson, chairman of the membership committee of the Fort Benning Women's Club, completed plans for the annual membership drive at a meeting with her committee Tuesday morning. Wives of officers stationed on the post form the committee, and they will make every effort to acquaint newcomers of the many advantages and privileges they will experience through becoming a part of this important post function.

Members of the committee, who will contact wives through their organizations, are: Mrs. Clifford T. Kershaw, tactical section; Mrs. Leonard R. Nachman, general subjects; Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne, communications section; Mrs. Wendell L. Clemenson, publications section; Mrs. H. G. Elliott, field artillery; Mrs. Frederic W. Coeth, infantry board; Mrs. J. W. James, 7th Observation Squadron; Mrs. Edwin Cox, 176th Infantry; Mrs. R. N. Hill, 124th Infantry; Mrs. R. N. Hill, 124th Infantry; Mrs. L. J. Hunt, 200th Infantry; Mrs. Louis F. Mercardo, 244th Field Artillery Bn.; Mrs. J. Richardson, 764th Tank Bn.; Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Student Training Brigade; Mrs. John S. Rooma, 1st Student Training Regiment; Mrs. E. P. Passaluniga, 2nd Student Training Regiment; Mrs. H. Lord, 3rd Student Training Regiment; Mrs. W. M. Spynn, ASTP.

Mrs. K. S. Whittemore, 5th Regiment ASTP; Mrs. H. T. Bynum, 4th Regiment ASTP; Mrs. George H. Motony, 48th Armored Infantry Regiment; Mrs. J. W. Milner, 488th Armored Field Artillery Bn.; Mrs. J. E. Norvell, 449th Armored Field Artillery Bn.; Mrs. V. L. Boylan, 87th Armored Reconnaissance Bn.; Mrs. R. H. Wheeler, 40 Armored Regiment; Mrs. M. M. Beckwith, 538th Armored Infantry; Mrs. L. W. Meyer, 4th Hq. and Hq. Det.; Mrs. W. C. Branstadt, 43rd General Hospital; Mrs. J. F. Albert, Lawson Field; Mrs. E. A. Noyes, Station Hospital; Lieutenant June D. Watson, Chief of Army Nurses; Mrs. G. W. Ford, Bakers and Cooks School; Mrs. M. A. Goff, 1st Parachute Training Regiment; Mrs. A. H. Dickerson, 513th Parachute Infantry; Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, 515th Parachute Infantry; Mrs. H. E. Trice, 54th Parachute Infantry; Mrs. J. W. Coult, Parachute School; Capt. Mary E. Herman, Lt. Jeanette Miller, and Lt. Doris E. Hough, WAC.

Assisting Mrs. Dickerson with the membership tables at the first meeting of the club will be Mrs. Charles H. Coates, Mrs. H. D. McHugh, Mrs. Charles W. Rich, Mrs. P. G. Brill, Mrs. Allen C. Miller, Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey, Mrs. Coult, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. John R. Weikel and Mrs. D. C. Kingman. The opening meeting of the year will be held October 1 at 8:30 p. m. EWT in the main lounge of the Officers' Club, is always a brilliant and well-attended affair. At this time all wives of officers stationed at Fort Benning, officers of the Army Nurses Corps, and officers of the WAC are invited to become members of the club. The nominal fee charged for membership also includes participation in all group activities.

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NEW FALL COATS

Chesterfields are starred for this season!

What a wonderful coat! It will be the pride of your wardrobe, and a comfort on the coldest days! They are smart with sporty clothes, and dressy with dress up clothes.

SPORT COATS OF ALL KINDS

Sport coats are the thing for this wartime winter.

BLACKS AND COLORS
Priced at \$25.00 to \$69.75

Kayser-Silienthal, Inc.
"The Shop of Original Styles"

For Benning's Men of Action

Rich's

OFFICERS UNIFORMS

Winter uniforms to provide you with unlimited service, expertly tailored to suit your many needs! They're especially designed to give extra comfort in action and to stand up under long, hard wear!

Elastique Blouse	32.50
Elastique Pants	12.00

Rich's Military Store
1236 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

Genuine Cow Hide GOLF BAGS
with large zipper pocket
A \$25.00 Value
This Week \$13.95

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
1315 Broadway Dial 2-3561

PAT PATTERSON
21st & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
No. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT DINNERS GA. FISH STYLE

COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS BEING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Set Food Course - 6 Private Dining Rooms

RECAPPING—VULCANIZING

We cater to Ft. Benning Personnel

GASOLINE DELIVERY HOURS
10 A.M. to 10 P.M., CWT

THIGPEN

TIRE RECAPPING SERVICE

SHELL STATION 1201-13th ST. PHENIX CITY FIVE POINTS

We Have the Gifts He Dreams About Over There. Remember Him on Christmas Day by —MAILING NOW—

TOILET ARTICLES—KHAKI NOVELTY SETS
ALL TYPES OF GIFTS FOR YOUR BROTHERS, BUDDIES OVERSEAS

H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE
1002 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2746

Heir-Raid

12-19 Sept. '42
8-Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil O. Cain, 73th Med. Tank Bn., boy 23 Sept.
Pvt. and Mrs. Frank A. Woodland, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John F. Kelly, 13th Airborne Division, boy 14 Sept.
Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Seab, boy 14 Sept.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lela A. Carter, Sup. Det. Sup. Div. Sec. 1, 4th SC, boy 14 Sept.
Med. Det. Sec. 1, 5th Hosp., boy 14 Sept.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. John O'Connor, 24th Camp Gordon, boy 14 Sept.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. William F. McClure, 1st Co. 1st STB, boy 14 Sept.
Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Daniel, B. C. School, boy 16 Sept.
Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Adams, 6th Armored Div., boy 17 Sept.
Pvt. and Mrs. James E. Coulter, 12th Air Force, boy 17 Sept.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. John O'Connor, 24th Camp Gordon, boy 17 Sept.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gene C. Moore, 37th Eng. Regt., G. C. Camp Gordon, boy 19 Sept.
Sgt. and Mrs. Roy A. Menasche, Co. A, 1st STB, boy 20 Sept.
Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Danner, Acad. Regt., boy 21 Sept.
Sgt. and Mrs. Francis J. Sadowski, 12th Air Force, boy 21 Sept.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. McConnell, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. McConnell, 27 Sept.

NEW CAFETERIA

A cafeteria in Service Club Number 7, in the Alabama area of Fort Benning has opened with the sale of sandwiches. Regular cafeteria meals are slated to be served this week, it was announced today by Miss Sarah Louise Head, director of the Club. Miss Elizabeth Heap, of Knoxville, Tenn., will be dietician of the cafeteria.

O'NEILL'S PLACE

ON LIMITS

To All Military Personnel

DINE and DANCE

SQUARE DANCE
Wed.—Fri.—Sat.

O'NEILL'S PLACE

DIAL 9292 1 Mile on Opelika Highway

Andrew Sisters	-in-	Robert Page	John McDonald	-in-	Yours
"HOW'S ABOUT IT?"			"CAIRO"		

—OPEN EVENINGS—
JORDAN & HOLMES MOTOR CO
17th and 3rd Avenue Dial 8931

STAIRS. ROEBUCK *and*
1221 BROADWAY DR

CO. serving America since 1888
3-4351 COLUMBUS, GA.

"CINDERELLA SWINGS —Thursday— "DESERT VICTORY" —and— Andrew Robert Sisters —in- Page "HOW'S ABOUT IT?"		Bud Abbott —in- Costello "WHO DONE IT?" —Tues.-Wed.— Jeanette Robert McDonald —in- Young "CAIRO"	
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